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he Difficulty of Framing Laws to Stop Tipping

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

effectively overcome many of the difficulties in ing help, renting rooms and selling unused cles use Post-Dispatch Wants.

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MEN FOR EIGH

Placed on Police Board.

on Election Board.

a Staff Correspondent of

ardner today announced the following

BOARD OF POLICE COMMIS-

SIONERS-James E. Smith, president; Benjamin G. Brinkman and

EXCISE COMMISSIONER - Ed-

ward S. Lewis.
MEMBERS OF BOARD OF ELEC-

TION COMMISSIONERS-Xenopho

P. Wilfley, Democrat; Charles J.

Lammert, president of Building Trades Council, Democrat; Vincent

Dempsey and Oscar E. Buder, Re-

case of nearly all the appointments he

sense of public duty and relied upo

"It is the purpose of this administr

Kansas City and St. Joseph the best

as the State arm of the government is

thority in these cities should be exercised to attain this end and, at the same

Wants Excise Laws Enforced.

open: the selection of appointees

in St. Louis, asking him to appoi

Lewis to Take Office Feb. 18.

The Governor, discussing the appointment of Lewis as excise commission

derstood Lewis would devote all of hi

The term of Police Commis

Sheahan has not expired and the Gor

ernor said that as he had been confirmed, he would continue a member

The following other appointments we

mittee. St. Joseph police commissi

and Rice McDonald.

this time.

Wm. E. Stringfellow, R. E. Townser

Brinkman Declines Appointment. Brinkman this afternoon, through it statement given out through his at

ficer of the Simmons Hardware Co., and in 1911 became president of the Equitable Surety Co. In 1902 he was sent to Japan

as honorary commissioner to invite that country to participate in the Louisians Purchase Exposition. He later Became Japanese Consul for St. Louis. He has

aken active interest in the Symphon

The Governor ann

Governor said:

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1917-20 PAGES.

FINANCIAL—MARKETS—SPORTS

e Hundred Prisoners and 10 Machine Guns Captured on Hill 304 Northvest of Fortress; Attacks Made at Four Other Points

ional Russian Positions Taken on Both Sides of the River Aa in the Riga

inor Rumanian Attacks Are Repulsed - Notable Raiding and Aerial Activity on the British Front.

French trenches on Hill 304, northof Verdun, were stormed yester

guns. At night the French ed a counter attack which falled.

Tiess on Dead Man Hill and their sateries warrant.

urther Russian positions on both of the river. On the east bank, hostile counter attacks failed. nundred prisoners were brought in. ont of Archduke Joseph—In the K Mountain attacks by several Ru-

ingly come from nowhere.

So far the practical joker is enjoying signed by Mayor Kiel, Collector Koeln his art undisturbed.

So far the practical joker is enjoying signed by Mayor Kiel, Collector Koeln and nearly all the Republican officials in St. Louis, asking him to appoint

Bring Down Five Airplan age Three; Three of Own ONDON, Jan. 26.-The British offi-

communication last night told of a daylight raid, saying: Ve carried out a very successful rai n today in the neighborhood of in their trenches and also in a it destroyed by us. We secured ers. Our casualties were

slightly wounded. ire was much aerial activity yes on both sides. One enemy ma was brought down by our anti-ft guns. In the course of air four other German machines were ed and three more driven down ad. Three of our machines are

ON, Jan. 26.-It is officially as attended by Sir Edward Carsons Lord of the Admiralty; Admiral Si in R. Jellicoe, First Sea Lord; Rear miral Lacase, French Minister of Mab: M. Lebon, former Minister of Com-sce in the French Cabinet; the Italian Inlater of Marine, Admiral Corsi, and Italian Minister of Munitions, George Albilo, in addition to other experts of

proceedings were opened by Pre-Lloyd-George, who indicated the h Government's views for closer lination and unity of action of the fleets in the Mediterranean. a results of the conference," says mouncement, "were entirely satis-

One Point Near Verdun.

ARIS, Jan. 26.—On the Verdun front night the Germans made attacks at points between Avacourt Wood and Man Hill. Today's War Office announced the Common were an back with severe losses, although penetrated advanced trenches near 304.

SNOW PROMISED TONIGHT GOVERNOR NAMES THE TEMPERATURES. 

> 45, at 4 p. m.; lon 25, at 6 a. m. Official fore-cast for St. Louis and vicinity— Snow tonight and tomorrow, some-what warmer tonight, with the lowest tempera-Stage of river, 1.6 feet, fall of .1

Missouri - Snow in north portion; snow or rain in south portion to night and tomor row; somewhat warmer in north-Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—Gov

ast portion tonight; colder in west and night and tomorrow; rising tempera-

SIAM KNOWS CHARLIE CHAPLIN BETTER THAN T. R., BRADY SAYS

Tells State Investigators High Sala-ries Have Turned Stars' Heads— Grabs Some of Own Daughter's Pas for Safety.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Enormous salaries paid to "movie" stars have "turned was drafting the men, that some of them he had not even consulted and actresses, William A. Brady, president of the World Film Corporation, yesterthat he relied upon them to serve from day told the legislative committee which th. public to insist that they serve try can stand a State tax.

"Charlie Chaplin is just as popular in Siam as he is here and is better known Many stars who got \$40 or \$50 a week on the legitimate stage now draw 10 times that amount. My own daughter is get-ting so much money that I have to grab of 1600 meters. The enemy suf anguinary losses in hand-to-hand trust for her. Otherwise she would

company has put about \$1,000,000 into the business in the last six months. He relating to multiple added that he is "the control of the contr

GUARDS IN U. S. PRISON the various boards in the large cities

Discovered Fills Corridors at Night With Quarrels and Shrieks. xpert ventriloguist among the convicts

the night guards. ly perfect for the exercise of the congarian troops repulsed an adServian forces."

Servian forces."

erseas News Agency's critic,

the Rumanian campaign,

the Rumanian campaign,

the shelling of Galatz is pro
line shelling of Galat

MAN REPORTED DEAD IS

ANXIOUS ABOUT SUSPENDERS the Election Board are representatives of the Republican party," the Governor said, "and I decided that it was the Finds Trousers Won't Stay Up After Using Supporters for a Noose,
DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 26.—Two days
DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 26.—Two days
Buder will be secretary of the beard
Buder will be secretary of the beard after he had been declared dead, but after heart action had been restored by Many of the enemy were use of a pulmotor, Alex McAlpin walked into police headquarters holding up his trousers by both hands and claimed the said Lewis would sever his connection suspenders he had used to hang him-with the St. Louis Star, and that he unself with in the cell there Tuesday night. "They won't stay up," he explained time to the duties of his office.

He refused to give his reason for his

Excice Commissioner Rumsey's attempt at death.

skeletons of the duckbill dinosaur wer lost to science with the sinking recently Temple, according to Charles H. Sternberg of this city, who found the bone in the Red Deer country in Alberta, Canada. The prehistoric monsters were Canada. The prehistoric monsters were commissioners, John R. Ransom, vice 32 feet long and were on their way to president of the Pioneer Life Insurance that conferences held in London
"to discuss and determine the
British Museum, Mr. Sternberg said.
They filled 22 boxes and weighed 20,000 mittee. St. Joseph police commissioner.

> In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

TRAGEDY OF SHACKLE-TON'S SOUTH POLAR EX-PEDITION TOLD IN PHO-TOGRAPHS—Three pages in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION are devoted to this remark-able series of pictures of the disasters that overtook the ex-plorers.

DOES THIS WAR PROVE CHRISTIANITY IS A FAIL-URE? "NO!" SAYS CAR-DINAL GIBBONS—In an impressive interview, the noted prelate declares Christ was no pacifist and that He recog-nized the moral value of strife. THE WHITE SILENCE'-

A splendid short story of the Alaskan country by JACK BOYHOOD OF BUFFALO BILL DESCRIBED BY HIS SISTER-The favorite here of

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GERMAN VESSEL SHELLS
SUFFOLK COAST OF ENGLAND DENIES SIGNING

Official Announcement Says Damage
Was Slight, and No One
Was Injured.
LONDON, Jan. 28.—An unidentified

Serman vessel shelled the Suffolk coast of England last night. There were no casualties. The Suffolk coast is north The following official was given out today:

James E. Smith, B. F. Brink-"A small unidentified German vessel approached the Suffelk coast last night mann and Philip B. Fouke and fired a number of shells, only portion of which reached the land. Ther E. S. LEWIS EXCISE CHIEF damage."

WOOD, LEAK RESOLUTION AUTHOR, X. P. Wilfley, C. J. Lammert, NOT INVITED TO WHITE HOUSE V. Dempsey and O. E. Buder .

Sald to Have Been Stricken Fron

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Representa-tive William B. Wood of Indiana, au thor of the resolution which started the message, is said to have been barred from White House social functions. He

end the reception," he said. The name of Senator Lodge of Massa usetts, it is said, has likewise been stricken from the White House social list. During the last campaign he rought forward the charge that a post script had been added to the second

WORLD'S NET LOSS IN SHIPPING IN 1916 WAS 200,000 TONS

553 Tons-Those Built 2560, With Tonnage of 1,899,943.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Loss to the world's merchant shipping in 1916 mates published today by the Federal Bureau of Navigation. Vessels sunk are lowing views as to how the State au- rut at 1149 of 2,082,683 tonnage, and those built at 2560 of 1,899,943 tons. The net reductions was about 200,000 tons or 14 time, give the people the largest measure of home rule consistent with existper cent of the world total.

Great Britain led in shipbuilding with

510 vessels of 619,000 tons. The United "All excise laws must be enforced; all lections must be held fairly and hon-istly; there must be efficiency of ad-540,000 tons.

The world merchant vessel tonnage al

relating to public order must be en-forced; all boards and officials should be open to the public and the press to W. U. STUDENTS TO GET CREDIT FOR SERVICE IN THE MILITIA receive suggestions, complaints and grievances; all records should be kept Faculty Adopts Policy in Line With

The faculty of Arts and Sciences

shall be left to said boards without dictation from the executive; the public boards for satisfactory services; State appointees should not make use of the with the policy adopted by the Univer-Regarding the appointments to the ties, one year's credit in physical train-Governor said that the selection of the National Guard, on presentation Dempsey, who is a brother of the Rev. of certificates from their commanding

Robbins of the First Missouri Infantry.

"DRYS" TO FIGHT TAKING IN OF COUNTY BY CITY

Anti-Saloon League Objects to Smal Towns Being Moved Into "Wet" Territory.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.-The Anti-Saloon League and the dry forces of the State will fight the proposed an nexation of suburban territory by St. Louis on the ground that such action would bring dry towns with an aggre-gate population of 20,000 within the wet jurisdiction of the St. Louis city govern-

Excice Commissioner Rumsey's resignation already is in the hands of the fight the proposed annexation unless the fight the proposed annexation unless the St. Louis delegation will help them to St. Louis delegation will which will rass a district option bill which will enable those cities to remain dry. The Million Population Club of St. Louis and other civic organizations are advocating the passage of an enabling act by the Legislature, which will permit the annexation of towns in St. Louis County. A majority of the members of

both houses of the Legislature are dry PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD O K'S RIVER DES PERES PLAN

Other Improvements Recommended by 38,500,000 Approved.

The Board of Public Service approved today plans of the City Plan Commis-

orney, A. M. Frumberg, said that he nust decline the Police Board office because it would interfere with his du-ties as vice president of the Lafayette-South Side Bank and as director in othsion for improvements which are esti-mated to cost about \$8,500,000. They include converting the River des er corporations. The sacrifice involved, he said would be too much to make at

in St. Louis since 1870 and has been active in business and politics. He was formerly president of the Business Men's League, now the Chamber of Commerce. and last summer was chairman of the National Conventions Association which

\$14,000 RELEASE FOR BARONESS

Miss Shaner Identifies Handwriting on Another, in Trial of Her \$100,000 Suit.

CHECKS AND LETTERS

Woman Says May de Pallandt Finally 'Dropped Her Like a Hot Penny.'

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Jan. 26.-P cross-examination of Miss Frank Gray was not at the reception given by the President and Mrs. Wilson to Congress Belmont Hotel in 1913, absolving the up to that time, was shown to her.
"I do not remember ever having see that before this afternoon," the witness emphatically declared.

Pressed as to whether the receipt was not in her handwriting, Miss Shaver replied: "It looks like my handwriting, and undoubtedly is mine." "Then why do you say you never saw before today?" she was asked."

"Because I was desperately ill at the ime the receipt was made out and I

"Why ridiculous?"
"Ridiculous because I never borrowed

any money from the Baroness. I don't think I could have done so had I tried," said the witness. said the witness.

Any knowledge of this paper was absolutely denied by Miss Shaver, who said she had never seen it before. She was not asked to identify the signature. Value of Friendship.
In directs examination Miss Shaver
was asked: "Did you consider that the

"When did you first notice a chang

glance at the Baroness.
"What did the Baroness say?" . "She It was in the Appleby case that the past of the Baroness was gone into, and

whether it would be gone into in the resent trial. Checks Are Identified.

Miss Shaver identified check after Miss Shaver identified check after boss came. Traffic for 30 minutes was check as having been cashed for the lined up for a dozen blocks and seven tenefit of the Baroness, "What was this check drawn for?"

Miss Shaver was asked. "To buy silk underwear for the Ba-There was a check in payment of an e box and another for digging a grave. "It was the grave of the Baroness nother," explained Miss Shaver. There were checks for hotel bills, for

pressing trunks, for the purcha rings. They ran in sums from a few llars to \$1000 and upwards. The attorneys for the Baroness le them all go into the record. Checks gether with letters that showed the In the letters occurred "dearest." "my own," "I miss you so, and I am think

ing of you always." friend to the Baroness.

a kinsman, on Nov. 12. Joseph Washington, an innocent bystander, was allt by a bullet which Theodore Washington and Well known in London, Paris, Cairo and Tokio as at Menomines, Mich, where she was May Dugas, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Dugas. Her friends regarded her as one of the most beautiful of American women, and as elever and most fascinating.

While quite young, in 1892, she married Baron de Paliandt, of a Dutch family, and went to live upon his Holland estate. Later they purchased a noted

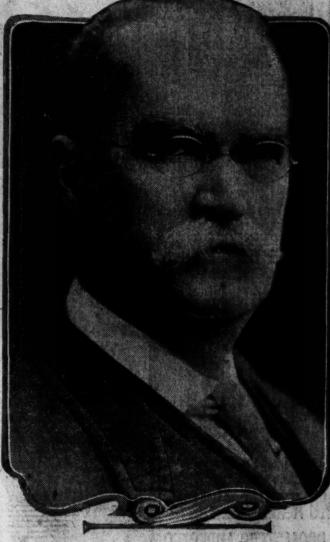
mated to cost about \$3,500,000.

They include converting the River destall print of the River destall prints in the Frisco at Lindenwood and the Iron Mountain at the Mississippi river, \$700,000; a driveway on the south bank connecting with the Frisco at Lindenwood and the Iron Mountain at the Mississippi river, \$700,000; a driveway on the south bank connecting with King's highway, \$1,57,600, and a viaduct over Ivanhoe avenue on McCausland avenue, \$400,000 as the city's share.

The plan also contemplates the development of an industrial district of \$200 acres along the River des Peres in the southwestern part of the city and a residence district adjoining. The money would have to be obtained by a bond issue.

Baron de Pallandt, of a Dutch family, and went to live upon his Holland estallands and went to live upon his Holland estallands and the Linde place on the Thames and made a strong bid for English society. For I) years the cables told of their life treasfer the cables told of their life and get your pay." They drew their treasfer the cables told of their life and get your pay." They drew their treasfer the world three to have gone around the world three world thre

Superintendent of Schools Who Died Suddenly in Washington



BEN BLEWETT.

**BLOCKS 7 CAR LINES** 

Holds Up Traffic Thirty Minutes in Rush Hour Through Quarrel Over Transfer.

didn't say anything. She just dropped it, and Miss M. McGovern of 1419 North

sulation as to knock your block off."

The motorman said the conductor had been quarrelsome on the entire trip and refused to move the car until the road car lines were blocked. Cowdery defied five policemen. They pulled him off and locked him up at the Carr street sta-

The road boss came and took charge of the car, and the blockade was broken. A bottle of whisky was found in the coal

COURT DENOUNCES JURY FOR ACQUITTING NEGRO OF MURDER Verdict Is . Travesty of Justic

Judge Wurdeman Tells Panel Judge Wurdeman of the Clayton Cir-cult Court last night denounced as "a travesty of justice" a verdict of quittal returned by a jury in the Andrews, known in New York theatrical St. Louis avenue, charged with murder circles. She is acting as supporting in the first degree for the killing of Joseph Washington, another negro but not a kinsman, on Nov. 12. Joseph Wash-

New High School May

"Keep your blamed mouth out of this, you suffragette," said Cowdery, "or I'll HUNGER STRIKER HAS FASTED 90 HOURS; PULSE WEAKENING

NEW YORK, Jan 26.—The "hunger strike" begun Monday night by Mrs. Ethel Byrne, who is serving a 20-day sentence following conviction as a birth control propagandiat, is gradually weak-ening the woman, according to today's bulletin by the prison physician. She

has fasted 90 hours.

"Her blood pressure was within normal limits, but wavering," the bulletin said, while temperature was alightly below normal and pulse had "moderately

"So far as we know, Mrs. Byrne has not eaten," Burdette Lewis, Commission-er of Prisoners, said, "but we cannot be certain of that. In an institution 5000 prisoners it is almost impossible to prevent food being smuggled to an in-

The Commissioner said it rested with the prison medical board to decide whether Mrs. Byrne would be fed

OWNER OF FACTORY WHERE 13 LOST LIVES SENT TO SING SING

for From 31/2 to 51/4 Years—Partner to Be Tried Later. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Asserting that a sentence in prison should teach a far-reaching lesson to factory owners and tenants who fall to provide further fire exits, Suprems Court Justice Kapper to-day sent Samuel Barkin to Sing Sing for from two and one-half to five and dne-half years. Barkin is partner in a shirt-making company housed in a Brooklyn building where nine women and four men, operatives, lost their lives in a fire because the trap door between thair place of work and Barkin's floor was

chools in St. Louis Was Addressing a Committee of the Congress of Con-structive Patriotism.

Head of Local Education System Nine Years, Following Sudden Death of Predecessor, F. L. Soldan.

Gave \$50,000 Fund for Teachers' Education; Carl G. Rathmann, Assistant, His Possible Successor.

pensive costumes for school pupils, and opposed elaborate dresses and dress suits at graduation exercises.

He supported the movement to admit children to the kindergartens at the age of 5, although this meant a largely increased expense. His reason for this position was that, as many children seem obliged to leave school at 14, it is well to begin the process of education as early as is practicable.

His father, Benjamin Turner Blewett, died only two years ago, at the age of 94. He was a teacher in Kentucky for many years, and from 1871 until his retirement in 1900, he conducted a semi-

many years, and from 1871 until his re-tirement in 1900, he conducted a semi-nary at Jennings, St. Louis County. Supt. Blewett had no children. His brother, Scott H. Blewett, is general agent for the American Car and Found-ry Co., and he had two sisters, Misses

recalls the similar fate of his prede cessor, Frank Louis Soldan, who died nearly nine years ago from a sudden attack of illness in a drug store at Olive and Sarah streets.

school Alliance to Act on Death of

Supt. Blewett.

Mosse Hartmann, general president of the St. Louis School Patrons' Alliance, issued a call today for a special meeting of the Executive Committee at his office in the Fullerton Building, for of all the 55 different associations in the

el. Feb. 8. He said that there had been campaign, the alliance and the Superintendent worked together to insure the passage of the bonds.

### MANUFACTURES INCREASE 30 PER CENT IN TWO YEARS

F. Versen Estimates Output Here in 1916 Was \$625,000,000—Tells

of City's Advantages.

The value of St. Louis manufactured ducts amounted to \$625,000,000 for 1916, ording to statistics cited by A. F. According to Statistics clear 9 A. F. Versen, industrial commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, in a talk before the Building Trades Council last night. This, he said, was an increase of 30 per

Versen said cotton manufacture, steel and automobile industries would be the next features in St. Louis' business development. This city, he said, is at an advantage in the diversity of its manufactured products. He spoke of the espective extension of the Santa Fe iroad to St. Louis and predicted that the Chicago & Northwestern would also

### **DENIAL IS MADE THAT GERMANY** STOOD IN WAY OF DISARMAMENT

Powers," says the Overseas News Agency, "asseverated that in The Hague conference it was a German delegate who refused to assent to any proposition looking to disarmament. Prof. Philipp Zard, a well-known authority on international law, who took part in The Hague conference as German ed. Hague conference as German sci-

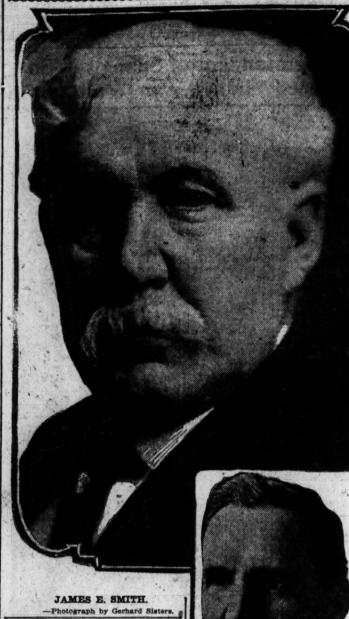
patches saying that Germany has sent a formal note to Spain that merchant vessels carrying artillery, even if for defensive purposes, should be classed as war vessels, are confirmed here officially.

uch note, it was stated, has been sent to this Government, but the state-ment of it having been sent to Spain oreated much interest as possibly fore-ahadowing similar action toward the United States.

BILL FOR A POLICE TELEPHONE

ovided by the bill, would be a super-endent, \$175 per month; one assistant perintendent, \$150, and six inspectors, th \$125. The bill provides that the lice Board may appoint as many atricians as may be needed.

## Head of Police Board and Excise Commissioner Named by Governor



PROMOTERS ARRESTED

Men Held Here on Mail Fraud Indictments Returned in Chicago.

United States Deputy Marshals arence Says Entente Statement on
That Point is Unitue.

BERLIN, Jan. 26, by wireless to Sayills.—"The note of the entente Powindictments by the Chicago Federalindictments by the Chicago Federalindictments by the Chicago Federal-grand jury charging them with using

he mails to defraud. with fraud in connection with the sale of stock in the O'Connor Corporation, would-be aviators to qualify as oper-ators of aeroplanes for the Alaskan Aerial Transportation Co. of Alaska. incorporated in Chicago for \$5,000,008.

The Federal authorities have been on

since last March, when their papers and fixtures were seized. It is charged that they had no plant or equipment what-

Purchasers of the scholarships wer and then be taken to Chicago for actua training on an aviation field. After they were qualified as experts they were to operate aeroplanes carrying mail, pas-sengers and freight between the United States and Alaska.

None of the students, it was charged ere ever taken to Chicago to complete

the Central National Bank, Since that They swill be taken to Chicago by the Deputy Marshals to stand trial. time he has served as an officer and director in several corporations.

Five horses and a cow were burned o death in a fire at 1:20 o'clock this morning which destroyed the barn Alex Rich at 810 Biddle street.

## ? Question?

How many columns more of Home Merchants' Advertising did the POST-DISPATCH alone carry, yesterday, than 3 out of all 4 of the other papers combined?

### ! Answer! Six Columns

In other words, the POST-DISPATCH printed 78 columns of store news Thursday to 67 columns in the 3 other "fellows" all added

The POST-DISPATCH is "First in Everything"

# VIEW OF BRITISH ARMY ON PEACE

England's Position Compared to That of Federal States in Civil War by Gen. Maurice.

POINTS OF SUPERIORITY

Blockade, Man-Power and Re sources of Wealth Will Win War, He Says.

LONDON, Jan. 26.-The army's views of peace discussions were expressed to the .Associated Press yesterday in an interview with Major-General F. B. Maurice, chief director of military on erations at the War Office, who declared the position of Great Britain was states in the American Civil War at its most critical phase, inasmuch as the great points of superiority-the block

tary operations, as 'general winter' has patamia, where heavy rains pre something about peace discussions, again brought to our attention by the President's message to the Senate. My

"If I am correctly informed by ex tracts from various American papers, it seems that a certain section of American opinion holds that with traditions British bull dog obstinacy we are keep ng up a hopeless war without any choice of a favorable termination. The mili-tary facts do not sustain such an opinthe first interview I gave after the Son blank by the correspondent if the 'great push had begun,' and I replied that if by the big push Great Britain's maxmum effort were meant, my reely mus be no. And in recalling this, I might say I was looking a long way ahead. The condition of Britain, if an historical analogy is followed, may be compared with the position of the Federal states at the critical stage of your last great

"The North had been very unfortunate in the early stage of the war, but, like the British, it possessed three great points of superiority, in the blockade, man-power and wealthy resources. We started unprepared. We had to make a great army from a very small one, and not only had to supply this vast army but had to find suitable commanders as, recalling your history, you will remem ber the North also had to do. Our block ST. LOUIS OFFICES ade is causing some inconvenience to the lockade caused actual starvation in

EDWARD S. LEWIS.

MEN TO FILL EIGHT

Continued From Page One.

Smith told a Post-Dispatch reporter

would accept the Police Board appoint-

ment. He said that he knew that the

tunity for public service, which always

work, and that about the only reward

been urging him to accept the appoint-

Lewis said that he would not under

ake to discuss his policies as Excise

which publishes the St. Louis Star. He

ond, Mo. He entered business in St.

nber of the wholesale firm of Cro

Louis in 1867 with the wholesale firm of Wear & Hickman. He became

he could expect would be criticism.

e would decline the place.

een confirmed by the Senate.

ides at 4401 McPherson avenue

Wilfley, appointed as one of the Democratic members of the Election Board,

im. Wilfley is a lawyer, and has prac-

ticed here since 1899, when he came here from Sedalia, where he was an in-

ocratic primary and in the general elec

Fouke is president of Funsten Bros. d. Co., one of the largest fur houses in the world. He is 44 years old and be

tion. He is married and resides at 36 Flora boulevard.

orters in the campaign last fall.

He practiced in partnership

**GOVERNOR APPOINTS** 

pelled to close by lack of cotton. eached the zenith, while the progress of

wealth still ample for our purpose. ion than I tell me the vast bulk of our people are not ready to conclude peace Undoubtedly, a small section of our pub hopeless that they are willing to make the idea that we are stubbornly fighting without hope of victory is at all prevaforced to say offhand what he would do lent, I am sure it will be useful to call the attention of would not be would do above civil war analogy. Quoting a higher authority than myself, in the orm of Gen. Haig's last dispatch, you can see that the army would consider eace at this stage of the war

hort of a crime. Gen. Maurice is known as a student : the history of the civil war. When the present conflict began he was at wor on a biography of Robert E. Lee.

Hargadine & Co., in 1884, and later was made vice president of the successor, the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry' Goods He is a lawyer and is associated in the Suder, under the firm name of Buder He held that position until 1906, when e organized and became president of

Board, is president of the Building Trades Council, an organization in He is a Democrat, but has not been particularly active in politics. He rewhich is affiliated all the building trades unions of St. Louis. He is also a mem-ber of the Board of Education, having been elected as a representative of th

in getting Gov. Gardner to sign the bonds for Paul J. Morin and John Barry, the two St. Louis structural iron structor in the high school. He is 45 dynamite years old and was educated at the years ago. dynamite plots in Indianapolis

Clarksburg (Mo.) College, Central College, Fayette, and the St. Louis Law From that time until Gardner's el tion as Governor, Lammert was his strong supporter. Lammert was active strong supporter. Lammert was active among the labor organizations last fall in behalf of Gardner, and did considera-ble campaigning for him. Gardner an-nounced in some of his campaign speeches that he though labor ought to with his brother, L. R. Wilfley, until his appointment as Attorney General for the Philippine Islands in 1901. He is a member of the St. Louis and Missouri be represented on some of the more im-portant boards of St. Louis, and that it was his intention to so recognise organ-ised labor. Lammert formerly was a Ben Brinkman is \$1 years old, and nas onnected with the banking business in St. Louis for 11 years. He is now second vice president of the Lafa-yette South Side Bank. He was an active supporter of Gardner in the Dem-

## FAVORS \$500 SALOON LICENSE

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. M.-A favor JEFFENSON CITY, Jan. S.—A favor-able report on Senator Carter's bill to increase State dramshop license fees to \$800 a year was submitted today to the State Senate by the Ways and Means Committee.

The bill is similar to one that already has passed the House and raises the alloense fee from \$300. tor the firm of which he is now the lead. He has built up a large business, its growth having been especially rapid since he succeeded in bringing the United States Government auctions of seal skins and other furs here from London a few years ago. He is now said to be a millionaire. He is a Republican and lives at 30 Westmoreland place.

Buden a Republican was appointed to

# FORTY YEARS FOR BARNES FOR KILLING MOTORMAN

Found Guilty of Second Degree Mur-der Despite Attempt to Prove Alibi. A jury in Judge Rassieur's court

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1917.

ate yesterday found Elmer Barnes 30 years old, of 1426 Biddle street, guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of Aaron E. Johnson a street car motorman, and fixed his punishment at 40 years in the Penitentiary. Barnes attempted to establish an alibi and took the stand in his own behalf after four other witnesses had testified he was playing cards in a house on Easton ave-nue at the time of the killing.

Johnson was shot shortly after mid-night the morning of Oct. 24 last, when he alighted from his car at switch Several witnesses testified that before he died at the city hos-Several witnesses testified pital he told them Barnes shot him. This testimony was admitted as evidence on the ground that it was a dying declaration.

had caused a warrant to be issued charging him with burglary. The charge was still pending at the time of the killing. On cross-examination Barnes admitted that he had pleaded guilty to petit larceny on Sept. 15, 1915, and was sentenced to a year in the workhouse. Barnes was charged with murder

in the first degree, but Judge Ras-sleur instructed the jury for a second-degree verdict if it thought the evidence sufficient to convict. Barnes' attorney announced that he

### WIDOW OF ADOLPHUS BUSCH TO REMAIN IN GERMANY

Writes That She Will Stay in The

War at Least, Letters received here from Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Scharrer, at Bernried, a suburl of Munich, states that she looks upon Germany as the place for her as long as settle for itself-questions such as re-cruiting in the United Kingdom, or the war lasts. When peace comes, she says, she will think about returning to

old, is personally conducting on Mrs. Scharrer's estate a hospital for wounded soldiers, at which there are between 6 and 75 patients. She is assisted by Mrs Scharrer and her other daughter. Mrs.

### SENATE AGAIN DEFERS PEACE PLAN DISCUSSION

Resolutions Touching on Pres-ident's Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Pressure legislative business again today caused the Senate to defer discussion of Presi-dent Wilson's world peace address. Senator Borah, Republican, who has esolution pending to reaffirm the Moneign alliances, said he would not pre

Senator Cummins' resolution to se aside next week for debate of the Presi dent's address remains on the calendar

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## DROPS 28TH GERMAN AIRPLANE

Lieut. Guynemer Mentioned for Third they are to be put? That seems to us Successive Day by War Office.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—For the third successive day Lieut. George Guynemer is of the new Government was to ask the credits him with having brought down an airplane on the Somme front. This brings up to 28 the number of airplanes

destroyed by this pilot.

Lieut, Herteaux brought down two German machines Jan. 24 and one ma-chine Jan. 25, the announcement says, making a total of 19 airplanes destroyed

sweet.

## LLOYD-GEORGE EXPLAINS IMPERIAL WAR COUNCIL

British Premier Declares It Marks Beginning of New Epoch in Empire's History and a Step for Closer Unity.

agency here:
"Premier David Lloyd-George gave war council to the London corre-spondent of the Australian United Cable Service. The Prime Minister

etep of urgently inviting the Domin-ions' Premiers to lead in the war council, despite the fact that it might cause much inconvenience lo-cally, because we desired their advice

kno s. It has taught us more than we yet understand; it has opened a new age for us, and we want to go would file a motion for a new trial into that age together with our fel-and if that failed would take an aplows overseas, just as we have come through the darkness together and shed our blood and treasure together.

> home legislation, but we propose that everything else should be, so to speak, on the table." natters as the fate of the German cold

"That is one obvious question," the Premier replied, "but there are many questions of equal moment. All the different problems connected with making and inhuman machine for the destrucment's invitation, will be threshed out. The war policy of the empire will be clearly defined, and of great impo tion for peace. That will involve a only demobilization, but such after-ti war questions as the migration of settlement of soldiers on the land, o

Beasons for Invitation.
"'You have not hesitated to depar from precedent?"

" 'We certainly have not,' annot hesitate because we are breaking precedents. The empire has thrown self heart and soul into the war and we vould be failing in our duties if we did not take every possible step to see that its leaders get together from time to

the overseas nations can raise and place in the field armies containing an enor-mous proportion of their best manhood in executive cabinet of the empire. That sentative of India, which has render to be present also."

"'This implies,'" suggested the respondent, "'that the conference sh meet as soon as possible."
"Certainly," replied Mr. Lloyd-Geo

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"I do not wish to interfere in any wishes to know that in its measure for wishes to know that in its measure for way with the affairs of a great self-governing dominion, but we took the step of urgently inviting the Domin-its negotiations for peace it will be car-the British peoples." ting in plenary council together.

ting in plenary council together.
"What about after the war?" he was HOW GOOD TH

"Australia knows that I am no fingo, yet I regard this council as marking the beginning of a new poch in the history of the empire. The war has changed us have say this: Things can never be the same after the war as before it. Five democracies, all parts of one empire, cannot shed their blood and treasure with a heroism and disregard of cost which has been beyond all praise without leaving memories of comradeship and great accomplishment which will never die. racies, all parts of one empire, cannot shed their blood and treasure with a heroism and disregard of cost which has been beyond all praise without leaving memories of comradeship and great accomplishment which will never die.

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"The empire War Council will deal with all general questions affecting the war. The Prime Ministers or their representatives will be temporary members of the Cabinet, and we propose to arrange that all matters of first-rate importance should be considered at a series of special meetings. Nothing affecting the dominions, the conduct of the war or negotiations for peace will be excluded from its purview. There will, of course, be domestic questions which each part of the empire must series for itself—questions such as resisted before—a unity not only in history but of purpose. What practical change in imperial organization that will mean, I do not venture to predict. That it will involve some change is certain. I begin soothing relief—first a glow, then a delightful sense lieve that all the statesmen of the old country and the dominion who have spoken about it are unanimous on that point. The forthcoming war council, however, cannot deal with these fundamental post-war problems, but it may afford some insight into the form they gestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, in "The empire War Council will deal with all general questions affecting the war. The Prime Ministers or their repunity not only in history but of pur-

"Then you are sanguine about the

"'If we see the war through, I cer 'Will the discussion include such tainly am,'" the Premier answered tion of human libertles that the work



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St. Louis.

n Toronto, whose office is two floors above that of Macauley, saw Macauley

Wm. Connelly, cashier of the Prince

White, Macauley's stenographer, testi-

Wabash general passenger office in St.

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# 2 MEN CAUGHT IN CHASE AFTER THEY **ROB A COLLECTOR**

Flee in His Auto, Which They Run Into Curb—Pursued in Another Machine

TAKEN ON STREET CAR

One Says Other Got Him Drunk and Proposed Holdup of Oil Corporation Employe.

In the city jail this morning, Wesley M. Bryant, 22 years old, of 4298B Cook evenue, was mourning over what the 2 year-old child of his attempt, while under the influence of drink, to get "a under the influence of drink, to get "a tunch of easy money" by means of highway robbery. His alleged compan-ion in the undertaking, George B. Eu-daley, 19: pars old, 4298D Cook avenue, whom Bryant accused of plying him whom Bryant accused of plying him with whisky and tempting him to theft, tained a stubborn silence. Both were arrested yesterday after-

m after they held up Hugh C. Wetherell, 4506 Natural Bridge road, a colector for the Pierce Oil Corporation for \$10, and led an exciting chase of several blocks in Wetherell's automobile.

Had Deposited \$5000. ing's receipts, about \$5000, Wetherell be-gan his afternoon tour of the company's filling stations by visiting the one at Walton avenue and Washington boulevard. At about 4 o'clock he walked out to his automobile, hald the money and eck on the seat, and started to climb

been watching him from the doorway of a saloon at the corner and who had rushed over as he emerged from the with revolvers and commanded him to stand aside. They jumped into the aumobile and sped east on Washington ulevard. Commandeering another car, Wetherell and Clarence B. Mills, mar ager of the station, set out in pursuit

At Taylor avenue the fugitives, to avoid colliding with a street car, steered Wetherell's machine into a curb, wreck ing one of the wheels. They jumped out, ran through an alley and boarded an eastbound Olive street car. Wetherell and Mills kept the car in view until the found a policeman at Boyle avenue. He stopped the street car and arrested Bryant and Eudaley. The stolen money and check were found in Bryant's pos-Eudaley had two loaded re-

Bryant Confesses.

Bryant made a confession in which he said he started for work yesterday morning at the stables of the Welle-Boettler bakery, but met Eudaley and went with him to a saloon. They drank together most of the morning, Bryant said, and then Eudaley told him how they could set a big sum of money easfly by holding up the Pierce Oil Corpor-

Bryant said Endaley seemed familias not foresee he would make a deposit at a bank at noon. He also said Eudaley beasted of being a friend of Eva Lewis, ister of Ora and Roy Lewis.

over her husband's arrest, saying he had he had always worked hard and steadily to support her and the baby. She last the removed to St. Louis last

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### ST. LOUISANS GAVE \$42,360 TO GERMAN RELIEF FUND

American Committeee for Widows and tions in U. S. of \$150,000.

far by the American Relief Committee when the young were left to starve in for Widows and Orphans in the War in the nests, became so valuable that a Germany, \$42,350.27 was contributed by single bird was worth \$40 to the man 8t. Louisans, according to dispatches who killed it. from New York. A check for this McIlhenny exhibited a film showing amount was received yesterday by the plume hunter at work. This film he

August A. Busch, \$5000; Edward Mallinckrodt, \$5000; Charles Rebstock, \$2500; E. A. Faust. \$2500; William J. Lemp Brewing Co., \$1500; Directors of the La-Brown, \$1000: International Shoe Co., protection of migratory birds." \$1000; C. D. Johnson, \$500; C. A. Tilles, \$500; H. S. Priest, \$500; Homer P. Knapp. ohn Scullin, \$500; E. J. Marx, \$500; Etix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., \$500; W. D. Orthwein, \$500; R. H. Stockton, 1860; T. R. Niedringhaus, \$500; Henry Hell, \$250; Louis A. Cella, \$250; George O. Carpenter, \$250; S. W. Fordyce, \$260; J. W. Thomson, \$250; Henry Nicholaus, \$250; Louis Werner, \$200; Oscar Herf, \$200; Benjamin Gratz, \$200; T. M. Say-ran, \$100; Otto L. Teichmann, \$100; J. berger Davis, \$100: Daniel M. Kirby, \$100; Walter S. Dickey; \$100; Fred C. Grinwein, \$100; John F. Shepley, \$100; Frederick Vierling, \$50; Arthur B. Gempp, \$20; Cleveland A. Newton, \$10. Robert Bethman, \$10.

y a local committee composed of Fes-us J. Wade, Charles Nagel, Tom Ran-dolph and Daniel G. Taylor, with Breckige Jones as chairman. It will be

Wolff-Wilson Candy Special: 50c lb. Quintex Assorted Chocolates, full pound box, 29c, Saturday only.

Two negroes entered the grocery of am Cherry, 2101 Lucas avenue, last ight, and after calling for sardines, rew revolvers and commanded the pro-rietor to throw up his hands. They

## Baroness Whose Former Friend Is Suing Her for \$100,000



FILM SHOWS WILD

tion Work Before Sportsmen at Mercantile Club.

E. A. McIlhenny of Avery Island, La showed the sportsmen of Missouri, at the Mercantile Club, last night, what being done with the great game refuges which have been established on the he had been swindled. Again she fled, ouisiana coast. He spoke before the this time to Europe. Missouri Fish and Game League, and illustrating his work. The audience others thrilled by the almost incredicle others thrilled by the almost index birds spectacle of myriads of the wildest birds is wyers pleaded that there was no claim L. W. Haynes, a guest, said she saw

McIlhenny told his audience that the Eudaley denied that he was concerned in the robbery, and added that he would go the limit" for Eva Lewis.

Example Young a property of the Marsh Island of 79,000 acres, which he induced Mrs. Russel: Sage to buy; the Rockefeller Foundation that time her lawyers said she owned family.

He said that on these preserves the egret had been saved from extermination Beginning 14 years ago with a parent stock of seven pairs of these progressed rapidly. birds, he has now under protection 100,000 now living. The market hunters had on chemistry and teaching otology, and all but destroyed this beautiful species try a life of leisure. He and the Baronwhen the conservation work began, ess, both then in the early 30s, went to Plumes, taken in the nesting season. Europe, and for six years life for them

McIlhenny exhibited a film showing continuously running at Washing-

The St. Louis contributors, according sidering the law against the important to the list made public in New York, are tion of the plumage of wild birds.

"We just ran out and brought the members of Congress in as we could members of Congress in as we could members of Congress in as we could member of the said. "Once they saw gift atch them," he said. "Once they saw film put through the United States

Conservation of Game. '
The other films displayed were devoted to the conservation of game birds. The market hunter was shown at work in the marshes of Louisiana. He slaughtered ducks and seese all day, and a the annuity of \$10,000 which his wife had

same as in most of the states," McIl-henny said. "They have lived in closer accepted \$140,000 in ligu of the annuity. association with the wild game, and they do not as readily relinquish their right to do with it as they will as most people do. However, we have market arrears in settlement payments and for hunting compressed into 45 days in Louisiana now. The season is shortened claims was that he agreed to the settle-

He showed a wonderful film of the year. celebrated Goose Bar, where the goose John D. Kilpatrick, an admirer, in 1903 shooting was perhaps the finest in the killed himself after a quarrel and her world. That bar is the only sand and hasty departure for Europe. They met

world. That bar is the only sand and gravel in a great area of marsh.

The geese must come to it, and the old sitchen mildens about indicate that there the Indian hunted before the white man. On this bar alcilhenny showed the dirst moving pictures of bine geese ever exhibited. He made them this winter. The screen was at times alled with them—in flight—at feeding—reeling—lighting. It brought the sportsmen present to their feet. The the sportsn en present to their fest. The Goose Bar is today sanctuary.

McIlhenny will show his pictures and knock out deep-seated colds, 2sc. speak at the City Club Saturday noon. mand the original by full name.

**DENIES SHE SIGNED** \$14,000 RELEASE

when he produced police records from Baroness as Pauline Townsend or Louisianan Illustrates Conserva-, Maude Jackson, who, in 1890, with Fanny Lyle, was accused of larceny. According to the police "history," Pauline Town-send and Fanny Lyle fled to China, where Fanny Lyle lost herself. Pauline Townsend accumulated considerable money at Shanghai and returned to San from Toronto, and that the conductor Ojegda, a Guatemalan planter, who said Dec. 22.

When Dr. Appleby made his revelations, the woman admitted the police rived at the Hamilton Hotel about picture was of her but denied she was p. m. Dec. 23. Edward J. Naylor, man a fugitive. She became ill and the trial ager, said he saw Macauley about 9 as the consideration was an improper

Sued Insurance Company. Two years earlier the woman sued ar \$15,000 pearl and diamond brooch. At morning of the twenty-fourth, with his

New York. The Baroness dropped her New York, said to have been made restored it to her. The acquaintance he had been swindled by one of the

Appleby's rich wife had just died and recognized the photograph sent out by

check.

Macauley.

was a round of gayety. - The Baroness then her home in Michigan but returned to he maintains, bears no resemblance to Appleby. During the year that followed quite so devoted, but when she bought during that year, a necklace for \$65,000 Appleby guaranteed a balance of \$20,000. At the end of the year they parted without the \$20,000 balance having been paid.

The jeweler made demands on each. Baroness said the necklace was a gift from Appleby and told the jeweler that film, they were with us. This same to look to him for the balance. Appleby day, when he walked over to the Treas-Senate the treaty with Canada for the that his guarantee was merely a to see Secretary McAdoo in his private said it was the Baroness' purchase and ury Department from the White Hous office. It was said that unimportant friendly act, but he paid and sued the routine questions were discussed during House Given to Baroness.

There was testimony that Appleby was

freight boat came to carry away his devised to him was to cease if he remarried. In order to clear away this difficulty Appleby made an adjustment Gempp, \$20; Cleveland A. Newton, \$10.

Robert Bethman, \$10, and George next time it meets the slaughter of ame for market and the sale of game. The money was raised in a few days a local committee compassed of Fac.

Brom-Aspirin Tablets

## MACAULEY'S ALIBI MRS. MECHIN TELLS SPANELL TELLS OF COVERS A PERIOD WHY SHE REBUKED FIGHT IN AUTO IN MRS. W. H. UTTER DARK WITH BUTLER FROM DEC. 18 TO 30

Offers Detailed Testimony as to Present Head of Woman's Texan Declares Shot From His Trip From Toronto to Council Says Founder of Organization Is Not Its Lobbyist.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.-The JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—The hearing, before Gov. Gardner, on the application of the New York authorities plained to a Post-Dispatch reporter why for the extradition of Alexander P. she felt called upon to rebuke Mrs. terday and to show that Lieutenant-Macauley, charged with passing the William H. Utter, founder and first Colonel M. C. Butler was known among "Christmas" Keough forged checks both president of the Woman's Council, for n New York and in St. Louis, was reher activities as a lobbyist at Jefferson At yesterday's hearing the manager. Mrs. Mecl.in, in a telephone conversa- day. the proprietor, one permanent guest and tion with Mrs. Utter, had asked that Two witnesses testified that Butler hat three employes of the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. Utter discontinue holding herself the reputation of being a "woman charter"

St Louis, swore that they saw Macau-ley at the hotel Dec. 23, the day when, out at Jefferson City as representing the Woman's Council. according to one of the New York charges, he cashed a check in a New "Mrs. Utter called up," said Mrs. Me-chin, "and told me what she was doing York jewelry store. at Jefferson City in behalf of proposed To the testimony of the hotel employes and guests was added the testi- cil is interested. The Woman's Council nony of Macauley's wife, son and is actively supporting only one proposi laughter. Former Circuit Attorney tion, a marriage license bill, and Mrs. larvey, attorney for Macauley, estab- Utter said she was working for that ished a complete alibi, if the testim

ony i together with other measures. taken at its face value, showing Maauley's whereabouts from Dec. 18 until legislative committee, of which Mrs. B. A. Hickman is chairman; that it did not wish to be represented by a lobbyist R. B. Lamb, a mining engineer from and that I preferred that she discontinue New York, said he saw Macauley take her efforts in our behalf. Mrs. Utter a train for Toronto on the evening of is working primarily to defeat the anti-Dec. 18. Lewis J. West, a member of trading stamp bill, and I was afraid bad. he Toronto Stock Exchange, a business her activity would injure the one measssociate of Macauley, said he saw him

ure we are supporting. Toronto Dec. 19, 20 and 21, and talked with him over the telephone on the morning of Dec. 22, when Macauley told him he was going to St. Louis that day. George Merson, a chartered accountant George Merson, a chartered accountant dividual opinions as a member of the in his attentions to women. bove that of Macauley, saw Macauley Woman's Council. But she had no authority to represent herself as a lob-byist for the council, and I objected to Macauley a watch and a pair of cutf Macauley a watch and a pair of cuff her doing so."

her doing so."

It was said in Jefferson City that Mrs.
Utter also represented the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. W. R.
Chivvis, 1 esident of the State Clubs, said the federation had no lobbyist at sai inks on the evening of Dec. 22 between said the federation had no lobbyist at Jefferson City, and that it maintained the morning of Dec. 22, saying he was going to St. Louis that day. Lillian its own legislative committee.

Mrs. Utter represents the Woman's 14,000 RELEASE

fled that she bought a railroad ticket

PAPER FOR BARONESS

for Macauley from Toronto to St. Louis

is working for the defeat of a pending Dec. 22, and that when she learned of bill, which proposes a tax of 5 per cent Macauley's arrest, she went to the upon the gross receipts of merchants ticket office and got the number of the giving trading stamps. ticket. She then traced the ticket, she The trading stamp companies and the

explained, and obtained it from the stores which give stamps are working Louis. The ticket was exhibited and identified by Miss White. Miss White testified that she also took a group picture, containing a photograph of Macauley, to the conductor of graph of Macauley, to the conductor of signing blanks in the hands of women the train Macauley rode to Detroit on solicitors stationed in the stores. There from Toronto, and that the conductor is no cost and no formality connected Francisco. There she was again in identified Macauley's picture as that of trouble, on the accusation of Louis G. a man who had ridden on his train statement yesterday before a committee of the Legislature conducting hearings on the bill, Mrs. Utter declared she had the signatures of 60,000 women who opthe Hamilton Hotel, said Macauley ar- pose the bill.

Motoring in Windy Weather Means chapped hands and faces unless of his suit was postponed. Later her o'clock the same night in the hotel. Mrs. you use Dr. Jack's Tollet Cream; 25c, is wyers pleaded that there was no claim L. W. Haynes, a guest, said she saw 50c bottles. Welpert's, 9th and Pine.

Dec. 23, and saw his little daughter greet WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Ljoubomir Mihailovitch, the first Minister from him in the lobby. John F. Lynn and Mrs. J. M. Stroud said they saw insurance company for the loss of a Macauley in the dining room on the Servia to the United States, today pre-\$15,000 pearl and diamond brooch. At morning of the twenty-fourth, with his sented his credentials to President Wil-

Drink Caused Woman's Death. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26.-Heart "Christmas" Keough checks and that he trouble made acute by excessive drinking was given today by Dr. Calvin Hartbirds, he has now under protection 100,000 he decided to quite the University of the St. Louis police of Macauley as a well. County Coroner, as the cause of the St. Louis police of Macauley as a well. County Coroner, as the cause of the St. Louis police of the man who passed the death of Mrs. Nell Harvey of Exethe death of Mrs. Nell Harvey of Exeyesterday, where she had been left by Harlan J. Winter, a motion picture about his wife. clusive proof, at today's session of the hearing, that the St. Louis police erred actor.

> 50 Per Cent Cash Dividend. day. The directors authorized the Exretire \$2,500,000 of preferred stock, which the brief intermission Spanell partly re

women against cutting corns and says they lift right out.

SOOTH DRY, IRRITATED THROAT Because style decrees that women crowd and buckle up their tender toes in high-heel footwear they suf-fer from corns, then they cut and trim at these painful pests which merely makes the corn grow hard. This suicidal habit may cause lockare best and invariably contain less harmful yet better medicine than those which are in use today. This being so, undoubtedly the following old-fashioned jaw and women are warned to stop recipe, which is quick acting, will be welcomed by many, as there seems to be a regular epidemic of coughs at the present time. Secure from your druggist 1 ounce Parmint (double strength), take this home and add to it a quarter pint

pain. Ask the drug store man for a Spanell said, in which Butler tried to

DAISY WHITE SOAP

FOR GASOLINI

Army Officer's Weapon Killed Mrs. Spanell.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 28.—After testimony was introduced to bear out the story told by Harry J. Spanell yesterday and to show that Lieutenanthis soldiers as "Bull" Butler, the defense in the trial in which Spanell is charged with killing his wife restal to. City. It was learned yesterday that charged with killing his wife rested to-

the reputation of being a "woman chaser," even with his command. The first witness for the State on the rebuttal declared that Col. Butler's repultation regarding his attentions to women

Several witnesses for the defense have estified that the reputation of Col. But ler was bad in this regard.

Spanell was pale and nervous, but a peared relieved over having concluded his ordeal on the stand.

was good.

Private Testifies Against Butler. Private William Granger of the Sixtl Cavalry, which was Lieutenant-Colone Sutler's regiment, was the first witness today. He testified the soldiers had nicknamed Butler "Bull," and that the

That is all there was to it. I did was sober and in a good humor.

Mrs. Butler went up there then the automobile passed out of his hearing. In a very short time, he said, he heard shots. Dodd was the man whose appearance as a witness the de-fense deemed so important Spannell's lawyers intimated they would have to ask for a continuance if illness, from which he was suffering at the start of the trial, kept him away.

State Begins Its Rebuttal.

When the State began its rebuttal A M. Turney of Alpine, County Judge, was the first witness called to the stand. He testified that Butler's reputation as regarded his attentions to women, wa

differing from evidence introduced by Dr. B. F. Berkley, J. D. Jackson, cattle man: J. W. Yates, a newspape

all of Alnine, agreed with Judge Turney On the stand yesterday Spanell de-clared that Col. Butler fired the shot

Spanell is also under indictment for killing Col. Butler. The case yesterday was put over until Feb. 1. Mrs. Spanell and Col. Butler were killed at Alpine, Tex., tue night of July 20, last.

Spanell.

Tells of Duel in Dark Spanell declared the shoe that killed his wife was fired by Col. Butler while he and the army officer were engaged in a pistol duel in the darkness. Butler, the witness declared, had fol-lowed and paid "undue attentions" to Mrs. Spanell, trying to "show her off before other army officers, and the de fendants had protested to Col. Butler, asking him to be careful because he did

At one point in Spanell's testimony relating to his love for his wife and young daughter, and their affection for Screw Co. declared a 50 per cent cash relieve the tension in the room. Tears ran down jurors' cheeks, women spectaters wept and the defendant-witness story, telling of what he said were the actual occurrences on the night of th

> Incident in Hotel Room. his wife as being "as pure as a flower and just like an innocent little girl, regarded Butler as a bold, persisten man and dangerous to women. All his efforts previous to July 20, he said, were to shield his wife from Butler's dvances. The climax came, he said, on the evening of July 20, when his wife and Mrs. Butler went upstairs in he Holland Hotel and were quickly followed by Butler.

Spanell testified he followed in a few rinutes and found his wife alone and reatly agitated. He said he believed she had been offered an insult while

He invited Butler into his car. which Mrs. Spanell already was seated, one applied directly upon a sore corn gives quick relief and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out without pain. Ask the drug store man for a quarter of an ounce of freezone, which costs very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

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ADV.

Spanell said, in which Butier tried to use Mrs. Spanell as a shield. He could see Mrs. Spanell as a shield. He could see Mrs. Spanell trying to free herself from Butier's grasp, he said. Finally, he testified, he saw Butler fall and found his wife dead—concluding his testimony with the statement, "Butler had killed her."

tler to the automobile, of his getting Butler to the automobile, of his getting into the car, but did not recall whether the Spanells' little daughter left the car. After driving a few blocks, Spanell testified, he asked Butl-" "What he had done upstairs." Butler replied "Nothing," he testified, that Mrs. Spanell wa

seat and said: 'If it wasn't for Mrs. Spanell I'd choke those words down your throat.'
"'No, he won't, I'm the one that ha

been insulted," Spanell said Mrs Spanell cried, as she jumped to her feet saying that as soon as Mrs. Butler lef

At this time Spanell said he receiv blow on the back of his head. Bu grabbed him and "pushed my head down on the steering wheel. I then thought of the gun in the pocket of the car and got it some way."

Here Spanell's testimony rambled.

## SENATORS VOTE \$25,000 FOR INAUGURAL, BUT SOME PROTEST

Four Years" and Prices Charged by Hotel Keepers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Senate propriation to pay for the inauguration expenses at the Capitol, but not until there had been some lively talk about officer's reputation as to women was

inaugural ceremonies have come to re-semble a coronation pageant. Senator McCumber said he had been nauguration week would cost \$200.

augurated with appropriate ceremonies, suitable in a democracy," said Senator Works. "We are having a coronation every four years and it is undemocratic and un-American."

Senator Sherman said he hoped that this matter will be given wide pubficity so that certain of my constitu who may come here won't have to bor-row money from me to get home."

for several years leading woman in his companies, at the home of her parents in St. Charles. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John L. Ro mer, president of Lindenwood College.
Original plans for the wedding, an unced several weeks ago, set the time for the ceremony early in Febru-ary. After a short stay in Los Angeles Wilson and his bride intend to make

### THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

ugural ceremonies and "robbery" Washington hotel proprietors on that occasion, in voting \$25,000 for expenses. ersal military training before Military

HREE HELD IN BURGLARY CASE

Negroes Who Were Arrested on Strength of Bloodhound's Work Are Released.

there, today told the police he ticket for Decatur, Ill., to a tall

### LANSING SENDS NEW PROTEST AGAINST MEXICAN MINE DECREE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Sec Lansing has sent to the Mexic facto Government another committon, protesting against the enforc of a decree providing for the for of mines in which work is not reby Feb. 16. It is one of a series of munications on the same subjections of the force ble series of the for

terially affected by the min which the suggestions of a fary Lansing regarding the posed radical changes in the Cutton are received by Gen. Car and the members of the constitution

Joseph Robinson of St. Louis, members of the Joy ride party, two of whom were killed in an accident after the burglary of a hardware store in Florissant last Sunday morning, waived a preliminary hearing before Justice Garrett will be the restrictions of the rights. They were bound over to the grand jury on charges of robbery and larceny.



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Bill Opering 40,000 Acres Signed.
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Wilson yesterday signed the bill recently passed by Congress opening to settlement and sale 40,000 acres in Arisona
comprising reclamation. comprising an auxiliary reclamation project in connection with the Yum

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## \$1,748,550, of which between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 was bequeathed to Mrs. Catt and the suffrage cause. DASH IN STORM THROUGH 2 LINES OF ENEMY MINES

Officers of German Submarine Hold Their Breath While Veteran Helmsman Coolly Threads Zig-Zag Course in "Witches Kettle."

The Post-Dispatch today prints the fourth installment of Baron von und nu Peckelsheim's remarkable narrative of a hunting voyage by a German par submarine.

The earlier sections told of the sinking of a British merchantman, after seven neutral ships had been permitted to go their way, and of the joy of the crew that at last they had been able to strike at England. A thrilling escape from a British destroyer by a quick dive was described; also the sinking of a large Russian transport, and how U-202, coming up to rescue survivors, found herself suddenly encircled by enemy submarine chasers, from which she cleverly managed to escape.

The narrative will be continued in installments in the Post-Dispatch until completed.

### By Baron Spiegel von und zu Peckelsheim.

(Captain Lieutenant, Commander of the U-202.) the morning no rooster crowed to wake me. From where should one come? But instead, there stood beside my faithful orderly, the Pole, Tuczsynski, and loudly announced: "Herr Captain Lieutenant, it's

ive-thirty!' I woke up in bewilderment. My head was still dull after a sound sleep. 'What's up?"

"It's five-thirty," repeated the orderly. "The water for washing and our clothes are ready."

Like a flash the reality was before me. We were lying on the bottom of the sea; were going to rise within an hour; and then we were going

I leaped out of bed. The thought of "then we were going to" fully

"Yes, then we were going to go at it; everything depends upon today," continually thought to myself, and put my feet into slippers. Hardly had I scrambled to my feet | from "centrale," "All hands at diving

buzz. We now had to empty the ballast-

we begin to drift slowly upward. Gen-

That meant that we had pumped out

900 litres more than the normal quantity

necessary to make the boat rise, "It

"but in accordance with the chart there

Yes, the boat worked loose all right;

the hand on the manometer was rising,

tut it shot upward at one end only. The

stern arose but the nose remained fast

Then, after a few more litres of water

had exchanged places, the boat altered her mind and again placed herself in a

l-orizontal position. She rose quickly and satisfactorily, but showed a tend-

ency to sag toward the stern until we

by a new shift of the ballast, had re-

established the right conditions of equi-

After the boat had pulled loose with

atmosphere was free from British germs, as I felt I was entirely responsible for

my boat's health. I entertained one fear, based on experience, that the

germs, in the form of destroyers and trawlers, appearing suddenly, could endanger her health. I made her obey my will, let the 900 litres be pumped into her

again and thus checked her quick ascent. At the same time I had the dynamo motors started so that we would

eerage way for the diving rudder and

mmanded that the U-boat stop at a

depth of 20 meters. Thereafter I soon

came to the periscope depth and took a look around to see if I could discover

any ships. There was nothing in sightbut woe, a heavy storm! "Well, it can't be helped," I said softly to myself.
"Now, Mate," I ordered, "let me take

look at the chart once more. Watch

carefully and follow my calculations to see I make no mistake. From here to the first mine field it is 22 miles; from

there to the second about 14 miles, which makes 36 miles altogether. We

must reach the first field just before

the ebb tide, as the mines are only visi-ble right before or right after the ebb. We get the ebb about 10 o'clock, and it

s now 6:30. We can, therefore, go along at half speed and have time to recharge

Reaches First Mine Fields. Exactly one hour before the ebb tide we reached those sections where the enemy, according to the reports from other U-boats, believed they had ef-

fectively blockaded the passage with a

nine field that stretched several miles.

I say "believed," because the mines, as before stated, showed above the sur-

face at ebb tide, and one could easily

But it was not quite as easy as I had expected from the stories and reports

of my fellow submarine commanders to

"Here goes!" I said to both officers, who, like me, had crawled into their

heavy oilskins and had exchanged their

embroidered caps for the practical sou'wester. "Now, we'll see who spots the

In a drizzle of foam and spray we gased at the sea several hundred me-ters ahead. The ocean had within the last few hours become still stormler. Suddenly, all three looked at one an-

other and then at the sea. There they were! Heavens, what a bunch! In all

firections as far as the eye could see directions as far as the eye could see were the devilish dark globes, washed with the breakers' snow-white foam. We were so overwhelmed by the sight of all these mines that we began to swear

"It's outrageous, unheard of! And uch a people call themselves Christian eafarers—a bunch of murderers—that's

slip between the mines.

steer through the lanes between them.

apparent reluctance from her bed on

ought to be a sand bottom here." "Now it loosens!" the engineer called

The boat wabbled and stuck. "Nine hundred litres above the nor-mal." Krueger reported from "cen-

when I had to grasp the closet to sup- stations." port myself.
"What's up now?" I asked. "We are rolling; what's happened?" tanks of the water which had been taken in so as to make the boat heavier, and

Pole replied with a grin. The change of weather did not suit erally that maneuver had been accommy purpose, for, although to judge plished with perfect success, but not so from the motion of the boat, it was today. not as yet so bad, the strength of the wind was probably six; but if it was not bad now, undoubtedly it would be soon. At this time of the year it could trale."

be terrible.
"Darn the luck—and this very day too"! I swore through my six-day

beard-stub.

After breakfast I called the entire crew together. "Boys," I said, "you know that we have many things unaccomplished. As yet we are only at the teginning of our task.

"Today we are going to go through the so-called 'witch kettle.'
You all know what I mean, and you also know that this is not a child's play. The enemy there is keeping a darned good lookout, but we will keep a better one. Others have gotten through before us. Consequently, we will also get through, if each one of you sticks to his post and does his duty as well as you all have done hitherto. This I expect from every man. And now to the diving sta-

I went up to the conning tower

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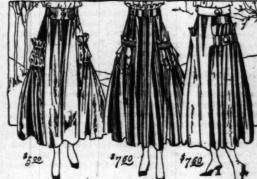
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certainly could steer. He could hit a floating cork. He was standing with from ear to ear. He always grinned when he stood at the wheel. But now id not hit one of the devilish that he had become the most important person on board he was radiating joy we had a helmsman who was a won-Boatswain's Mate Lohmann. 'He somewhat superior pose of careless darand his little square figure took on a thank his skill for his long career ing. With his right hand he spun the If ever he was up to some wheel playfully, just as if experimentich, it is said, quite often ing. He had shoved the other deep into the pocket of his seaman's trousers.

Now we were pounding into the mine field. Lohmann squinted his small gray eyes to a couple of narrow slits, spat on his right hand, and then in a long HIGH COST OF LIVING we were just passing on the port side. He, thereupon, hitched his slipping trousers, lit his nose warmer, a pipe lipping of the port side. more into his right hand, and began a to weave his way through these narrow

we then steered toward the secondard of mines. Now comes a series of reverses while

experienced by any U-boat crew in the It is 10:42.

Beyond the second mine field an English destroyer is patrolling. We there-fore have to dive quickly and go through the mines under water, a detested and very dangerous proceeding! The destroyer has not seen us. The sea becomes more violent. The barometer falls rapidly. The heavens are filled with black rain clouds. The clearness of the atmosphere disappears and the ocean is restless and covered with white feam. The sea washes over the periscope again and again with whitecombed rushing mountains of water, so that for several long seconds I can see

mines. I can only make out those that so that only the tops of the black balls can be seen, which here and there bob up for a second. To avoid hitting the mines seems almost impossible. Now we are running straight at one. The only a few meters from the periscope three mines clustered together are floating right by us. This is a hellish jour-ney, and that confounded destroyer is all the time waiting for us on the other side of the field, and compels us to continue in this awkward position below the surface. He has no consideration for our difficulties.
Oh, how he would enjoy it if we sud-

denly went up in the air, surrounded by a cloud of smoke and fire.

Mine Hits Periscope.
Good God! Now we are about to give him this joy. I had already thut my eyes because one of them had just struck hard with a metallic clang against the periscope, a sound will never forget until I am in better world But the mine, which saw just before a wave had washed ver the periscope, had been carried way right behind us and had beter sense than to blow us up. It only twisted on its axis and didn't do us any harm. Maybe it was old and I could not stand it any longer.

"Centrale." Rather dash blindly through this hell than always see your last min-

be unable to do anything. But, if while submerged a cable should fasten itself around the U boat? The chance of getting through was better down there, I figured.

manded, "and put on something Above the music which resounded

through the boat, I heard twice the hellish grinding and scraping of mine cables which we had fouled.

At last, after many long minutes, we were through the mine field. We arose and I put up the periscope and atmosphere, or rather the water is hundred meters behind us, and we had got out of that horrible place without a scratch.

"Mate, how far are we now from "Two and a half sea miles," comes

the answer.

And as yet we cannot see it. The air has been thickening. That's all we neede to make things desperate. Now the destroyer on guard came rushing past us on the port side. It was not far from us when I pulled

down the periscope.

Who can describe my fright when I put up again and could not see any-thing because of the fog that had settled down on the sea! A dark rain-wall also moved along the surface. And this was just where it was most necessary for me to be able to see where the channel began to be very narrow. Only a passage of about 200 meters within which we absolutely must proceed. Every turn away from either to the right or leftwould immeditaely bring us up fast in the sandbank. And now there was no sign of the buoy that marked the channel. In addition to this, we faced a current we had not counted on.

I searched and searched for the buoy. The sweat stood out on my forehead. The excitement made me so warm that the sights on the peri-At this desperate point the weather

Muscles.

So all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages but never so much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics. Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and nature.

At this desperate point the weather began to clear. The rain thinned and the fog lifted a little. First we saw the destroyer at quiet a distance laying a course toward us, and then—all good spirits have mercy on us! The buoy was en the wrong side of us! Great God in Heaven—we were on the wrong course—headed straight for the sandbanks! We must already be right on top of them.

"Hard a-starboard: Reverse both

Bracelet Watches at \$13.45

Dainty and effective 10-k. Solid Gold Bracelet Watches, fitted with seven-jewel guaranteed nickel movement and with gold or white dial. These have convertible 10-k. with gold or white dial. These have continued value.

Extension Bracelet and Case, and are an exceptional value.

(Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller &

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

The January Clothing Clearance

Makes a Strong Appeal to Men of Keen Business Perception



UYING Clothes now is an investment that will yield better returns than anything "on the boards."

The January Clothing Clearance is an emphatic disposal of Winter Garments. The profits have been disregarded, and in many instances a part of the cost—everything is subordinated to the one big idea of RIGHTING STOCKS.

Suits and Overcoats For Men and Young Men

> From the House of KUPPENHEIMER

-as well as other well-known makers, are subjected to extreme price-reductions for quick clearing.

At \$ 17.50 Are smart Kuppen-heimer Suits and

expect to find.

Overcoats, in the most popular new styles-shown in a satisfying range of patterns and weaves.

50 Are Kuppenheimer Suits of such style and quality as men of particular and exacting tastes would

In the Overcoats are such models as the Klavicle, Roland and large Ulster styles-made of warm kerseys, vicunas, handsome friezes and fancy mixtures.

The Suits are of handsome worsteds, shown in a pleasing array of patterns and represent all of the newest modes.

Suits and Overcoats at \$13.50

-are shown in a complete array of models for men and young men. Garments that are tailored in a high-grade manner, and qualities that will create favor-

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Extra!—In the Boys' Store

Blue Serge Suits at \$6.50

THESE Suits are splendidly tailored of all-wool, fast-color with one and three piece belts. The coats are serge or alpaca lined, and the trousers are full lined and taped. Sizes 6 to 18. The January Clearing of Boys' Clothing offers a number of

Two-Trouser Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws

there being special groups priced at \$4.89, \$6.00, \$7.40, \$8.40, \$9.40 and \$10.95

Boys' Hats and Caps -also afford many bargain chances in various styles of

Hats for boys and children. (Second Floor Annex.)

Tomorrow, the Last In-

spection Day Before the

February Furniture Sale

THIS February Furniture Sale is original with this store.

and greatest helpfulness. It is one of the most important

contributing features toward the making of better homes,

for it directs the way to Better Furniture at lesser cost.

On the Furniture Floor and in the warehouse are 12,246 pieces of thoroughly trust-worthy Furniture from the country's best makers, and including the newest, period or

Tomorrow is the last courtesy day, when intending purchasers

have the advantage of choosing the pieces they wish in advance of the sale, and delivery will be made Monday or later, if desired.

A helpful plan of Partial Pay-

ments is extended to buyers.

staple designs for any room in the house.

Here you will find vaster stocks, and better values.

Here it has been developed to the fullest efficiency



Victor Records for Feb-THERE is a most satisfying list of titles, popular and classical music, including:
"Poor Butterfly" and
"Naughty Naughty Naughty."
(Fourth Floor.)

Remember! The Candies Don't overlook the usual

Sure-Pure Candy Factory. Milk Chocolate Cherries, 29c lb.

A delightful confection of big, ripe cherries, dipped in fine semi-liquid fondant and then in milk chocolate. Each, in individual cup.

Caramels, the sure-pure Heavenly Hash, 19c box "Supreme" Mixed Candies at, lb., Soc, 40c and 60c Page & Shaw-"The Candy of Excellence," at \$1.00

Valentine Favors and Novelties

A very large and complete assortment shown at prices from 5c up. (Main Floor.)

Sale of Silk Neckwear at 29c

Offers Many Surprises to Men T is, indeed, an unusual lot of Neck-

wear, and not of the sort one would expect to find at this price. A trade chance brought us this lot from one of the leading makers at far below the market worth-hence the low price.

The assortment of colors and designs is wide and pleasing, and the Ties are cut in liberal open end shapes.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

The Semi-Annual Sale of Men's "Superior" Union Suits

is an event that stands without equal. Twice each year the manufacturers of this well-known high-grade Underwear for men send us their garments that are termed "irregulars." The imperfections in these are not perceptible except upon most careful examination—sometimes being but a slight oil stain, or a dropstitch in the weave. Four value-giving lots:

at 95c, \$1.29, \$1.69 and \$1.95

Scholl Foot Experts

During the past week hundreds of people have been benefited by the diagnosis made and free advice given. These specialists will give you lasting relief, and remedy such ailments as weak arches, bunions, corns and other foot troubles. (Main Floor.)



The Showings of New Spring Apparel

## IN THE MISSES' STORE

Have Striking Fashion and Interesting Price-Features.

There are new Coats of Burella cloth, velour, tweeds, imported Irish mixtures and gabardines that are assured wide vogue, and which have a style individuality typical of the garments you will always find displayed in the Misses' Store.

Prices are upward from \$24.75.

The new Suits for misses are trooping in daily. Already there is a most inviting variety of clever styles, each with a youthful charm of its own, and tailored in velour, gabardine and serge.

Prices are upward from \$19.75.

Feminine Interest Will Center Now in the Display of New Spring Frocks

There are scores and scores of delightful new styles that herald a season of charming modes, and which are forerunners of what one will expect to see later.

Fetching Dresses of crepe de chine are duplicated after a much more expensive model, and specially priced at \$14.75

Many other new Dresses that are exceptional values and have a distinctive charm, priced at \$29.75, \$35, \$39.75, \$55

The sizes range from 14 to 20 years.

There are more than eight becoming new styles, in dependable taffetas, meteors, soirces and Crepe de Chine, which are priced at \$19.75

SPECIAL ...

Nearly 50 Fall and Winter Dresses at ½ Original Prices

Dresses of velveteen, meteor, crepe de chine, satin, charmeuse, serge, taffeta and combinations of materials. Many are trimmed with fur, and all are good styles. There are sizes from 14 to 20, all marked for immediate clearance.

The Girls' Store Announces---

A Splendid Showing of New Tub Frocks Fully thirty-five different girlish styles in Frocks made from linens, gingham, Hague cloth, Berlin cloth, chambrays, reps, mummy cloth and piques. These are in solid colors, striped and plaid patterns, made in straightline models or waistline and Empire styles. Prices are \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and up to \$12.50 (Third Floor.)

First Showing of

## New Untrimmed Hats

THE display now ready, while an advance one, accurately shows the Spring styles as approved by the fashion arbiters.

Lisere and Split Untrimmed Hats, in all the new close-fitting mushroom styles and both Sailors and Turbans, in black and colors; at \$1.98 to \$3.98

Skinner's Satin and Split Straw Hats, in untrimmed and ready-to-wear styles, including turn-up Sailors, Mushroom and Turban shapes, in black, brown, purple, taupe and myrtle shades; at \$1.98 to \$3.48

Milan Hemp Untrimmed Hats, in a variety of styles, high front shapes, Tri-cornes, Sailors and copies of new French models, in black and colors, \$1.98 to \$3.98 (Third Floor.)



The January Clearing of Shoes for the Family

is of general interest from the fact that Shoes for the women, the children and the men are included, and all of particular interest because of the extreme pr Men's Shoes at \$3.45

Women's Dress Shoes, \$3.85 Of soft black kidskin, and odd pairs in colored combina-tions, lace style, with narrow plain toes and high curved leather heels. All widths and Children's "Playhouse"

Shoes are built first with a view of giving perfect comfort. They are made of patent and dull leathers, as well as tan. In sizes up to 2; \$2.50 and \$2.08 Pair All sizes. In the Downstairs Store-

In the Downstairs Store-Misses' and Children's Shoes, \$1.75
Dependable School Shoes, of patent and dull leathers, with cloth tops. Shoes in button styles. All sizes from 8½ to 2. Boys' School Shoes, \$2.25 Neat, but serviceable Shoes, in button and blucher styles, lace or flat English lasts. All

Oddments of stock and broken lines, as well as a number of sample pairs, of various etyles and different leathers. Values that are quite out of the ordinary dinary.

Slippers, \$1.00

Pink and blue kld, with large silk pompons and covered beels.

Boys' Storm Shoes, 52 Extra high-cut Tan Calf Shoes, with strap and la in sizes from 1 to 516.

JEFFERSON AND MARKET Honest Weight, Quality and Prices Is Our Motto

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS: DO NOT PAY MORE FOR THIS SAME MEAT

OUR GREAT EXTRA SPECIAL-WHILE IT LASTS No. 1 Smoked Hams, 21c value
No. 1 Breakfast Bacon, 25c value
No. 1 California Hams, 16c value
No. 1 Salt Spareribs, 12c value. All our prices are good for one week. Orders must be phoned by 10 o'clock to get them the same day.

LOOK AT THIS ON GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 

A Few Specialties on Groceries for This Sale:

We deliver all orders over \$2.00. JOE SMART, Mgr.



ary account, payable in

Unusual

Saturday Bargains

For Saturday We Offer \$5, \$6 and \$7.50



During this sale we will offer 250 Lace and Lace Combination Waists...... to \$3, for

CLEARANCE of our entire stock of genuine Esquimet

PLUSH COATS

\$15 \$18.50 \$21.50

Two Special Lots of Winter Coats \$5 and \$10

PETTICOATS 85C.
The kind that usually sell for \$1.00.





Presses Saturday's \$7.50 offering, for will find just the dress you want for street at less money than you can buy the mate-

ClosingOur Fur Department Selling Them Below Cost

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION tors readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

## SOCIETY

HE second and last Imperial of the season will be given this evening at the St. Louis Club. Like the nrst affair in December, it will be a dinner dance. The chaperons will be Mmes.
J. Lionberger Davis, J. D. Perry Francis, R. McKittrick Jones, Harry H. Langenberg. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr.,
Charles Whippo Moore, Charles Parsons
Pettus, Clarkson Potter, Arthur Behn
Shepley, J. Sidney Walker and Edward

Miss Frances Reid Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Jones of 45 Fortland place, entertained at luncheon today at the Florissant Valley Country Club in honor of Miss Helen wood, whose marriage to Samuel Brown Mc-Pheeters tomorrow will be one of the

ctable nuptial events of the season. The guests were the bridal party, which includes Mrs. Logan McCoy of nonor; Misses Jones, Frances Filley, Carlota Glasgow and Susan McPheeters, the bridegroom's sister. Thomas S. Mo-Pheeters, the bridegroom's cousin, who will be his best man; George Burr Brownlee, Boyle O. Rodes and Elrow Curtis of New York, who arrived this morning, who will be groomsmen. Armisteed Dobie of the University of Virginia, another groomsman, is arriving this afternoon. This evening the entire wedding party will go to the Imperial at the St. Louis Club. Mr. McPheeters' other, William McPheeters of Chattanoga, Tenn., who was to have been his est man, was unable to come on for he wedding on account of illness in his

terrace and her daughters, Misses Ruth and Margaret Culver, have gone to Ashville, N. C., for a fortnight's stay at

Mrs. Washington E. Fischel and her naughter, Mrs. George Gellhorn of 4366 McPherson avenue, have gone to Pass Christian, Miss., to stay several weeks. Mrs. Fischel leased her apartment in the Raymuth to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzhugh Simon and has been visiting drs. Gellhorn.

Miss Elise Boeckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Boeckler of 5129 Washington boulevard, who has been in Chicago for the last 10 days visiting Mrs. Tracy Drake at the Blackstone Hotel, is expected home the first part

An interesting engagement is that of Samuel Newton Holliday, now of New York, and Miss Doris Rinehart, which is being announced in Bloomington, Ill., by Miss Rinehart's father, A. Newton the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Holliday of 5137 Washington boulevard. He is a graduate of Yale in the class of

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Dresden Fruit Stollen, 15c.

### PASTOR'S WIFE WANTS VOTE

Mrs. W H. Gelstweit Tells of Loss in Coming Here From California. When the Rev. W. H. Geistweit of San Diego, Cal., accepted the call to the pastorate of the Third Baptist Church, it entailed a considerable sacrifice on his wife's part. In California she is a

citizen and can vote on equal terms with men, but when she comes to Missouri he will lose that vote. In the course of remarks to members of the church, Mrs. Geistweit said:

"I am going to talk now to the men. m leaving a privilege that you men hold as dear as your lives—the privilege of suffrage. I am coming to Missouri where I will be classed with infants, lunatics and criminals. And to you men appeal to see that the women of Misouri are taken out of this class." Mrs. Gelstweit urged that all the members of the church take an active interest in the "Votes for Women" movenent, and said that she intended to exert all her energies in its behalf. She has been active in the cause of Woman

in the Suffrage League here. Wolff-Wilson Candy Special: 60c lb. Quintex Assorted Chocolates, full pound box, 29c, Saturday only.

Suffrage in California. St. Louis suffragists have invited Mrs. Geistweit to

### JAPAN ADDS TO STAFF IN U.

Larger Force at Embassy Said to Be Due to American Interest in China. TOKIO, Jan. 26.-Recently the Japanese press announced that the Foreign Office had decided to increase its staff in the United States on account of the ncreased interest in America in que tions having to do with China.

The following appointments have just been gazetted: Eisaku Suzuki, first sec-retary of embassy at Washington; Shigeru Yoshida, second secretary; Eishiro Nuita, third secretary.

Wolff-Wilson Candy Special! 50c lb. Quintex Assorted Chocolates full pound box, 29c, Saturday only.

Gardener Killed by Train. The body of Cooney A. Zelss, a gard-ener, 50 years old, of 7208 Sutherland av-enue, was found at 11:45 o'clock last night along side the Frisco Railroad tracks, near the Fyler avenue bridge. His head was crushed and his right arm and leg were broken. His watch had stopped at 6:40 and the police believe that he was run over by a passenger train that passed the spot about that

A Change in Taxing in the State Is now the subject

For debate.

The men who do things are reading and using Post-Dispatch want ads. The wants bring buyers and investors, find better work and more comfortable homes, More than 12,000 offers Sunday.

### The New Victor Records for February will be on sale

for the first time Saturday. Victoria Shop-Sixth Floor.



Charge Purchases

All charge purchases made now will not be billed to you until March 1st.

Store Hours on Saturday, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



# Easy to Get Suited Here, Menor Overcoated Either

Every garment in this phenomenal sale is either from the Droege and Lane stock or the regular Vandervoort stock and is new in every sense.

Our policy here is to make a sale, a sale, and as long as it lasts we make it as complete as we possibly can. This stock of Droege and Lane we bought at a very low price. We offered it to the men the same way, and it was so eagerly accepted the first day that we had to fill up the breaks in sizes and styles with our own regular stock. Furthermore, our policy requires us to continue doing so until the Droege and Lane stock is gone.

The announcement of the addition of our own regular stock has jumped today's record way ahead of yesterday's, and for tomorrow

We Must Add More of the Vandervoort Regular Stock

Frankly you had better come early.

\$12.95 | For Suits and Overesats to \$22.00.

100 Coats Will Be Sold at These Low Prices

Black Matte Lamb Coats....

reliable Vandervoort qualities.

\$15.00 Coats of Velour, Vi-

\$7.75 Coats for Women and

Misses, reduced to.....

cunas and Mixtures.....

\$25.00 Silky Kittens-ear ] C15

Burgundy, green, brown, navy and black Coats, in splendid new styles.

Every Coat with the newest style

deep collars and cuffs, flaring or belted.

and Dark Wool Velour Coats. [ PL)

\$19.75 Seal Plush and rich \\$12.50

All of newest Winter style and of

Some exceptional Dress Suits are included with the Suits and some very fine Gabardines with the Coats.

The Fancy and Dress Vests show some exceptional patterns, and the trousers are mostly neat stripes and solid blues.

The Slip-ons are an exceptional grade of Bombaxine, well rubberized and well made—tan only. Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

## "Bobbie" Is Just One of the Many New Suits for Misses

Scores of other new and decidedly smart styles are shown in all the new fabrics—tricotine, burella cloth, Gunniburl, vicuna, jersey, tweed, gabardine and serge. We direct your special attention to our Skating Suits of Jersey—all colors \$t......\$25

And the "Dolly" Is a New Frock 

### Men-A Clearance of Razors

German crucible steel blades, full hellow ground, with square point and all set and ready for use. Every razor is guaranteed.

Such are all the razors in this Odds and Ends Clearance \$2.00 and \$2.50 Razors for

> \$1.10 Mirrors, 95c

Suitable for home or travel-ing—on special sale at 95c. They have 6-inch heavy bevframes, and may be hung up, stood we and folded flat. Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

## Just What a Boy Needs

All sizes in Manufacturers' Sample Wash Suits—plats and fancy stripes in all the most popular styles such as the "Tommy Tucker," "Oliver Twist," Middy and Russian styles—all colors and many different combinations of choice.

Sale prices, choice at ......\$1.95 to \$2.65 

Sale prices......\$5, \$9.75, \$12.50 and \$14.75 (Sizes 2½ to 18 years.) Boys' Rainy-day Outfits—including extra-long Coat, Hat and School Bag to match. Just what every boy needs—sizes 6 to 16 years. Special value—the outfit

### Clearance of Big Coat Sale for Women Saturday Girls' Winter Coats

Girls' Winter Coats, made of chinchilla, corduroy, broadcloth and fancy mixtures; sizes 6 to 14 years. There are all sizes in the lot but not all sizes at every price.

(Up to \$35.00 values.) Clearance of Girls' Winter Shoe-top Suits of cheviot, wool velour and mixtures—Norfolk and belted models—may be had in the popular wine color, navy blue, green and brown; sizes 12 to 16 years, intermediate.

New Frocks

New Wash Frocks for Girls-of fine ginghams, chambray, pique and linen. There are attractive styles, some smocked and embroidered in colors-light blue, rose color, green, yellow and allwhite; sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate. Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

Bakery Special-Saturday Real Scotch Shortbread, 30c a Half Dozen

Tea Room Special-Saturday **Deviled Lobster** Cutlet

"Wooltex"

Coats

A splendid group of the cele-brated "Wooltex" Coats has

priced for a quick clearance on

There are warm, rich velours,

The colors are the wanted rich, dark shades of navy, brown

broadcloth and bird's-eye wor-

steds in many attractive Winter

and black, while the sizes are

On sale at

\$19.75 "Wooltex" Shop—Third Floor

Seventh Floor-Tea Ro

Clearance of

Saturday.

mostly large.

styles.

Bake Shop-First Floor.

Saturday's 'Dollar Box' Two Dozen Assorted Carnations In spite of the fact that

Carnations have been selling all week at \$1.00 a dozen, tomorrow's "Dollar Box' will contain two dozen as sorted Carnations - packed carefully in a box and de-livered anywhere in the city Floral Shop-Basement.



## Black and dark brown effects, showing new collars and cuffs; sizes 34 to 42. Basement Shop. New Ginghams

for Girls Girls' Gingham Dresses in pretty plaids and stripes, solid colors and combinations.

There are middy styles, long-waisted models with belts and fancy pockets, coat dresses and other attractive styles; sizes 6 to 14 years. Prices

## Girls' Wool Dresses

Girls' Wool Dresses of serge and flannel-desirable for school and afternoon wear. There are pretty coat styles, with white guimpes, straight-belted styles, and a few Regulation Dresses. The colors for choice are navy blue, brown, green and red—sizes 6 

Clearance of Women's Shoes 

Bath Slippers-25c a Pair All sizes may be had in this new Bath Slipper, which has felt soles and uppers of toweling. Special at.......25c
Basement Shop.

# Silk Waists, Saturday,

\$2.69
Several hundred fine quality Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists that recently sold at \$3.50 and \$3.95—mussed from handling.

Basement Shop.



New Hats Ribbon and Satin Trimmed

These are attractive little Hats—hand-made, by the way—with motifs of straw or silk. Choose from black, brown, navy, sand color and purple at...\$2.95
For Clearance





WAISTS

A. M. to 5:80 P. M.

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Needs Wash Suits—plain pular styles such as wist," Middy and different combina-

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Denies Resignation Rumor.

HINGTON, Jan. 2.—Flat denials attributed persistent circulation of such reports to an attempt to discredit President Wilson's policies through an appearance of discord within the Cabinet.

Very few who change from coffee to —

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ever go back to coffee "THERE'S A REASON"



Men's \*6 O'Coats

Men's \$12.50 Overcoats ( )

Men's \$18 0'Coats | Men's \$10 Suits

Mcn's \$2.25 and \$2.50 Trousers
An elegant line of Trousers in neat
dark worsteds and cheviots; also
dressy stripes and plain colors;
sizes 30 to 42 waist.

\$3 Brocaded Corsets Pink and white; special Saturday \$1.55

NEW \$1 Elastic

Women's \$4.00 High Boots 72.79
These boots are of the latest styles, with the fashionable recede toe or short vamps, in button or lace. These boots are of the latest styles, with the fashionable recede toe or short vamps, in button or lace, French or low heels (Main Floor)...

65c CHIFFONS

71/20 CLUNY LACES

mbroidered Linen, Cluny Laces 1½-in. width; both white and ecru: insertions to match; special, a yard.... 50 MEN'S \$2.50 HATS

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts

Garters . 120

Union Suits

WOMEN'S \$1 TOILET DRESSES

Comferts

Made of good

SOAP

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith to Tell of Journey Along Western Front.

Joseph Lindon Smith of Boston, who irected the production of the Masque! of St. Louis, in Forest Park nearly three ears ago, is here, with Mrs. Smith, to make an appeal in behalf of the chil-dren of the war zone in France, who have to live in unhealthy cellars and wear gas masks on their way to and from school. Both are scheduled to speak pefore the City Club at luncheon toda; Mr. and Mrs. Smith lately returned from a journey along the entire western war front, from Calais to the Swiss frontier, and an inspection of the chateaux and farmouses where refugee children are seing cared for. The organization which cares for the children, and which they are now representing in the United States, is known as the "Children of the Frontier." They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran, 46 Vandeventer place. Smith has been engaged to direct a historical pageant to be produced in Memphis in May, and he is considering an arrangenent as to a pageant which it is pro-osed to present in Forest Park, in conection with the world's advertising con-

Often Near Firing Line. Smith talked with a Post-Dispatch reporter, at the Mauran home, of his visit to the war front, which he said was more comprehensive than most visits made by civilians. Usually the visitor is taken from Paris to Verdun, or some point on the Somme front, and back the same way. But Mr. and Mrs. Smith went along the front, sometimes near the firing line, sometimes farther from it, but always in the immediate war one, viewing the work of different charitable agencies, particularly those financed by Americans.

At Thann, in Alsace, Smith said, he was within 100 feet of the German lines. At another point on the line, he and Mrs. Smith were introduced to Gen. Gourod, head of the Fourth Army of France, who directed the removal of troops from Gallipoli. Earlier in the Gallipoli campaign, Gen. Gourod lost his right arm and was shot through both

were near the scene of the interview, and Gen. Gourod related that the Russians, when they first took their place in the trenches, insisted on displaying their banner, blowing their bugles and intoning religious chants. When French officers remonstrated, the Russians re-plied, as nearly as the Frenchmen could understand them, "If we don't have our flag up, and don't sing, how is the boss to know where we are?" Later, the General said, the Russians caught the prevailing spirit of their comrades in arms, dropped their attempts at pic-turesque display and got down to the dull, deadly business of trench warfare. What Society's Work Is. The work of the "Children of the Frontier" Society, Smith said, is to care

for children who are taken from the towns and villages near the firing line, and are placed in chateaux and farm-houses near Paris and as far south as Bordeaux. The society pays for their transportation, food and clothing. The buildings are furnished free by their owners, and instruction is given without charge by the Sisters of Mercy, a Catholic teaching order.

Smith praised these nuns most highly for their courage and devotion. "At one place," he said, "w good-by to one of the sisters and her pupils, the sister, who was a little old lady, said, 'Oh, you brave Americans! How can you dare to come across the Atlantic, and now how can you dare to go back?' Later I learned that that go back? Later I learned that that same sister had been in a convent in Ypres when the war began, and had taken her pupils to a farmhouse 15 miles away, after the Germans began bomb-ing the city. Provisions were scarce, and as there was no one else to bring them, this little old sister had walked twice a week back into Tpres, over a road that was being bombed all day, to carry sacks of potatoes back to her pupils. And this was the woman who thought Americans were brave to cross

Children Wear Gas Masks.

In most parts of the war zone, he said, schools have been closed, but in Rheims and a few other places, the schools are naintained and the children wear gas masks whenever they venture from the cellars which serve as their homes. These cellars, he said ,are breeding

places of tuberculosis.

The "Children of the Frontier" Society The "Children of the Frontier" Society takes children, most of them the children of soldiers, some of them orphans, whose mothers have been killed by the shells which have destroyed their homes, and removes them from the danger of explosives, of disease and of ignorance. About 2000 are being cared for, he said. Nearly all the boys, he learned, say they wish to be school teachers. They do not Nearly all the boys, he learned, say they wish to be school teachers. They do not talk of wishing to be soldiers, although they take it for granted that they will serve in this way if they are needed.

"The English and French do not regard the Gallipoli campaign as a fallure," Smith said. "They say it saved Egypt, which the Turks would otherwise have attacked. The French say frankly.

have attacked. The French say frankly that they were beaten by the good fight-ing of the Turks, but they take satisfac-tion in the successful removal of the allied forces, and in the surprise which they believe the Turks felt, at their

"The allied soldiers thoroughly believe victory is coming to them. The belief is that England will start a great offensive early this year. The Somme offensive would have accomplished its object, the British hold, if it had been started earlier than July, or if the weather had been ore favorable. Of course, they realize nusual efforts, and that any gains ade will cost many lives. "But you hear everywhere that En-

BOYS' JERSEY SWEATERS \$1.50

Men's Fur Collar Ulsters for \$20

Saturday in the Great Choice-of-the-House Sale Will Be

Overcoat Day

In Which We Offer Overcoats for Every Man at the Low Price of



Away Below Former Prices

This vitally important sale message should find an interested reader in every St. Louis home—it has real news value for the man who carries his business judgment into the shops. It is a known fact that a mounting woolen market is going to seriously affect clothing prices for ensuing years. Already market quotations have leaped from 75% to 100%, and any future orders we place must necessarily be made under this new price schedule. So you see the unusual advantages which go with the low price named above on such highgrade garments as we carry in our stocks-certainly it will be a long time before these values can be duplicated.

The Materials—The Styles

Coats for all men. If your dress ideas demand an ultra form fitting pinch-back coat, you will find it here in this sale lot. Or, if you prefer more conservative cuts, they are here in abundance, including the popular double-breasted ulsters, in black and gray, Scotch tweeds, novelty mixtures and Meltons; sizes 32 to 44. In this Choice-of-the-House Sale we except only our fur collar and fur lined coats and the Alfred Renjamin elethes.

Here is an opportunity to save plenty—whether you buy to fill present requirements or look to next season's needs.

Two Hundred Blue Serge Suits In the Choice-of-the-House Sale for

An interesting trade story is connected with this unusual lot of Suits—but the fact that they re here at a price not likely to be duplicated in years is really the interesting point to you. Of course, if purchased in the usual way, the wholesale figure would probably reach this mark. Many are lined with Skinner satin; popular models for men and young men; all sizes.





The NEW---for Miss

Each day reveals refreshing new arrivals in our Misses' Store -crisp, dainty creations direct from the hands of the makers. Of course, the distinctive fashion features that stamp the new season's creations are fully represented. Just to give you an idea of the way they are priced-

Misses' Wool Coat Dresses, priced \$12.50 to \$35.00. Misses' Silk, Satin, Taffeta and Georgette Combina-tion Dresses, \$15.00 to \$35.00.

Misses' White Net, Voile and Batiste Dresses, \$12.50 to \$25.00.

Girls' Coats, \$6.95 Made to sell for \$10,00. Just 25 left. Practical garments, in desirable materials; green, brown, navy and black; not all sizes in every style.

Girls' Coats, \$4.95 Made to sell for \$7.50. Fash-ioned in the correct way, from zibelines, boucle and fancy mix-tures; belted models; sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12.

These Good Shirts for \$1.00

Read This if You Are Interested in

We purchased these Shirts to sell for \$1.50, and many were sold at this figure—but it is just another example of the helpfulness of Pre-Inventory Sale days.

Constructed in a reliable way; a pleasing assortment of becoming styles; starched turn-back cuffs, vertical and cross striped patterns in wide and narrow plaits; neat striped effects in pink, blue, heliotrope and black and white; sizes 13 ½ and 17.

Men's Negligee Shirts, 59c These include percale, madras and pongee; soft starched cuff sizes 13½ to 17. Originally marked much higher. (Main Floor.)



(Main Floor.) Men's Tan Shoes

Men's Soft Hats

Former Prices \$1.85 and

\$2.50

Here tomorrow you can choose from some of the best Winter shapes

of our "Rex Special" line of Hats,

also from a limited number of Hats

which were formerly priced at \$2.50.

In this collection you will find sizes for every head; in green, tan,

steel and several other popular

Former Price \$5.00 Just about 50 pairs in this Saturday Pre-Inventory Sale col-

These Shoes are built in the correct way from calfskin; welt sole, Blucher style, wide toe-the comfort last. Remember—a very limited quantity—so be early.

(Third Floor)



Just One Week Old-Our

Men's Downstairs Store

Where Good Clothes Are Priced Lower Just one week old, but making friends fast. You will get some idea of the remarkable character of the offerings exhibited in this section from the specialized line of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

This remarkable collection includes the popular warm platers and

Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$10.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$12.50

The Boys' Section will exhibit some out-of-the-way values here tomorrow-naming attractive prices on little fellow's clothing of the better quality. In the various lots listed you will find most every adopted style in Mackinaws, Overcoats and Suits.

"Wooly Boy" Suits ored and designed; sizes \$5.95

Boys' Overcoats, \$10 Former Price \$12.50

The much desired Overcoats of Scotch mixtures and chinchillas in the group;

sizes 21/2 to 16 years. Boys' "Sampeck" Blue Serge Suits, \$12.50 & \$15

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00 & \$5.95

We are making special efforts for the little man who aims to dress like the older brother. Junior Norfolk models in serges, checks and fancy mixtures; white Eton collar and cuffs trimmed; all wool; sizes 2½ to 8 years.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, \$10

A comprehensive lot; models for boys 9 to 18 years of age; pinch-back and pleat-ed back; patch-pocket styles; all-wool. Third Floor. Suits that are expertly tailored and designed by the leading Boys' Clothing manufacturers of New York; sizes 9 to 18 years; all wool.

Former price \$10.00—Plaid effects, large skate pockets and side pocket style; shawl collar; sizes 8 to 15 years. Boys' Blue Serge Suits, \$7.50 2 pair knickers; guaranteed fast color serges; all wool, in the new Norfolk models; two pair knickers lined throughout; sizes 9 to 18 years. \$7.50 Little Boys' Novelty Suits,

Boys' Mackinaws \$7.50

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Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 25c or \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, black heads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zeno, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles.

The R. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

## BRIDGE DANCE FOR CHARITY HARDWARE MEN AT BANQUET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Provided by Local Association. Entertainment on Feb. 3. Members of the Mississippi Valley Im combination bridge and dance wi plement and Vehicle Dealers and the on of Saturday, Feb. 3, for the benefit Missouri Retail Hardware Association of the Home of the Friendless. Prizes both in convention here, were guest-last night at a banquet given by the Ve will be awarded for dancing and bridge and every paid admission ticket gives ricle and Hardware Association of St Louis at the Planters Hotel. the purchaser an opportunity to get a The speakers were Mayor Kiel, J Lionberger Davis, newly elected presi-Mrs. Max Kotany has charge of the

prizes and Mrs. Isaac Cook has charge of the reservations for tables. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 26.—By a vote of 66 to 27 the lower house of the South Dakota Legislature yesterday passed the resolution which, with the Governor's signature, will provide for the submission of an equal suffrage

ment. The conventions of the two asso ciations are still in session.

Busy Bee Candy Shops Saturday. Homemade Taffies, Nut Brittles, French Nougat, Cream Bars, Butterscotch, 250 lb.

dent of the Chamber of Commerce, for

mer Judge O'Neill Ryan and the Rev Herbert B. Rhodes, recently installed

pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopa

Church. There was a cabaret entertain-

Powerful Interests Arrayed on Both Sides at First Hearing by Senate Committee.

By a Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.-Considto abolish the use of trading stamps and ogether the greatest number of Repreentatives of special interests which has appeared on any matter of legislation his session of the Legislature.

Among those defending the trading stamp companies are Morton Jourdan of St. Louis and William C. Irwin of Jefferson City. Jourdan for many years has been in Jefferson City virtually all of his time during sessions of the Legis-lature, representing the United Rail-ways of St. Louis and other interests, He is representing the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., which issues coupons redeemable in premiums.

Irwin Is "Local Counsel."

Irwin frequently has been called in as "local counsel" by outside interests in matters of legislation. Two years ago he appeared as a defender of the contract labor system at the penitentiary, when the bill to abolish the system, which became a law, was under consideration by committees.

The active representative of the mer-

chants fighting the trading stamps is Ernest A. Green, Circuit Judge for a short time in St. Louis under appoint-ment by ex-Gov. Major. The law firm of Lehmann and Lehmann also has been tained to appear in support of the bill. Aiding Jourdan and Irwin on the other side are Albert D. Nortoni, former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals; Jesse W. Barrett and Mortimer Levy, Election Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Utter. Mrs. Utter has been urging members to vote against the trading stamp bills. She is registered in the record of legislative appearances in the Secretary of State's office.

have been introduced in the Legislature three in the House and one in the Sen-ate. The Senate bill is a duplicate of one of the House bills. Representative Sprague of St. Louis

County introduced two of the measures. One requires that trading stamps shall bear on their face their redeemable value in cents, and the other provides that any person using trading stamps shall pay a icense of \$1000 a year, and in the event that more than one line of business is carried on that the license shall be \$1000 for each line of business.

Sweeping in Application. These bills apply to "every person firm or corporation who shall use, and every person, firm or corporation who shall furnish to any other person, firm or corporation, to use, in, with, or for the sale of any goods, wares or merchandise, any stamps, coupons, tickets, certificates, cards, or other similar de-vices, which shall entitle the purchaser receiving the same to procure any goods, wares or merchandise free of charge, or for less than the retail mar-

The other bills, which are duplicates, were introduced in the Senate by Sen-ator Kinney and in the House by Representative Farris. They provide for a tax of 5 per cent on the gross business done by any persons or firms using trading stamps or redeemable coupons The Sprague bills were reported out of the committee favorably before the trading stamp companies became active and are on the informal calendar the House for engrossment. The Farris bill has not been sent to a committee, while the Kinney bill is pending before the Ways and Means Committee of the

The hearing last night technically was on the Kinney bill, although all of the bills were under consideration. All this week representatives of the various interests affected by the bills have been arriving in Jefferson City. Yesterday they brought in more than 100 merchants from many parts of the State.

Effort to Limit Hearing Fails. The opponents of the bill last night attempted to restrict the hearing to the presentation of the case of those favoring the bills. The objectors had a stenographer ready to report the argu-ment in detail, and it was their intention of presenting their case after they had had an opportunity to study the arguments of the proponents.

Senator Kinney, author of one of the bills, objected to this procedure, and on his motion both sides were required to present arguments, each side being lim-ited to 30 minutes. Another hearing, at which both sides will appear. will be held one evening next week.

Metering in Windy Weather Means chapped hands and faces unless you use Dr. Jack's Tollet Cream; 25c, 50c bottles. Weipert's, 9th and Pine.

### COLLECTION SATURDAY FOR JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS

Tagu Will Be Sold on Streets, and Donations Solicited on Sunday

in Churches.

Collections for the relief of Jewish war sufferers in Europe will be taken in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday, under the direction of the Jewish People's Reilef of America, Headquarters have been opened at 1507 Franklin avenue. About 150 young women and men have volunteered to aid in the collection, and tags will be sold on the streets.

President Wilson last year designated Jan. 27 as Jewish relief day. The Jewish organizations throughout the United States, through which \$5,000,000 for the relief of war sufferers was collected last year, decided that another big move-ment to collect funds should be launched Saturday. In some cities a week's ef-It is expected that \$10,000,000

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try Club; pure mayon-8c Large 22c | MUSTARD Quart 10c | CIDER VINEGAR C. C.; quart's Country Club Jelly Powder

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# Special Saturday Offerings New Spring Blouses, Special at



Charming New Styles in Crepe de Chine

Clever adaptations of the higher priced advance Spring Blouse modes, in fine quality screpe; the new colors: maize, Nile, coral, peach, flesh and white; all sizes.....

Advance Styles in Fine Georgette Crepe Exclusive modes that represent the best of the new season's styles; new colors are gold, Nile, maize, peach, blue, bisque, flesh, white and \$4.95

## Children's \$1.00 to \$1.50 Tub Dresses

now go on sale Saturday. The kind of Dresses mothers should buy now, in quantities for the girls for Spring

Made of ginghams, chambrays and percales, in the most desirable colorings and pleasing patterns. Plaids, stripes and solid colors, and combinations. Big round collars, contrasting trimmings, patch pockets, belts and sashes. 20 styles, four shown in illustration. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12



\$1.50 Regulation Middies, white with colored collars, stars and emblems on sleeve; special Saturday...... Junior and Girls' Serge and Silk Dresses; regular \$15.00 to \$20.00 values; reduced to..... \$4.00 Silk Middies, \$2.50 Serge and Flannel Middies and Smocks; special Saturday..... All our Junior and Girls' Coats-about 75. Regardless of former prices reduced to...... To \$7.00 Girls' Wool Serge Dresses reduced to \$2.98

# Final Sweeping Clearance of Girls' and Boys' Coats (Sizes 1 to 6 Years)

43 Fine Coats, in All Styles and Colors. Priced Heretofore \$7.50, \$9.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50, for

No reservation or restriction (except that every sale must be final) - only one, two and three of a kind-made of such popular materials as: Gray, Blue, White Chinchillas, Wool Plushes, Wool Zibelines, Navy Blue Cheviots, Wide and Narrow Welt Corduroys, Velvets, Broadcloth, Beautifully Trimmed With Furs, Velvets, Braids and Plushes. Every Coat finely lined and tailored.

All Go at the One Price, \$2.95

# Special Saturday Fur Bargains

\$95.00 American Red Fox Sets. \$54.50 Extra fine matched sets, with large lined animal Scarf and fancy round Animal Muff.

	5.00 Taupe Coney Muffs\$7.95
\$39.50 Black Fox Sets\$25.00 \$6	5.50 Taupe Coney Animal Scarfs \$2.98
\$35.00 Black Manchurian Fox Sets. \$19.95	.50 White Iceland Fox Scarfs

Choice Hudson Seal Coats-\$129.50 Formerly \$175 to \$225, now Fashionable flare models with contrasting fur trimmings.

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f St. Louis was discussed last night by ix speakers at the Kingsland Memorial resbyterian Church, 6700 Page avenue. This is the first of a number of discussions which are expected to take place while the annexation measure, authorizing such action by vote of residents of the city and county, is pending in the

507 Washington Ave.

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New Tan English-Calf-Lace-

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Black Calf-Brown Calf Tops-

Black Kid-Straight-Lace-

Black Kid-Blucher Styles-

Black Kid-1/2 Double Soles-

And Many Other New Styles

All new styles-

All leathers-

Men's \$4.50 and \$5 Shoes

The Styles Include

Tan Willow Calfskin-English-

Tan Calfskin-Broad Toe Blucher-

Black Calfskin—Double Sole Blucher— Black Calfskin—Medium Toe Blucher—

Mahogany Calfskin-English-

Black Calfskin-English Lasts-

Black Calfskin-Blucher Style-

Black Kidskin-Straight Lasts-

Black Kidskin-Blucher Style-

Big Fire at Fair Grove, Mo. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 26.—Half of the business district of Fair Grove, 20 miles northeast of here, was destroyed burned, with a loss of \$25,000.

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Dr. Hugo Engel of Philadelphia make the statement that two anti-kamnia tak Most hated and best loved of men. Free lets will, in 90 per cent of cases, store lecture by Hon. J. F. Rutherford of New York City Bar, Sunday, Jan. 28, and headache. For relief in grip there were not better hater ha 8 p. m., Odeon, Grand and Finney ave-nues.—ADV. Is nothing better. Ask for A-K tablet All druggists—10c or 25c.



vows Sympathy With President's Plan, Says It Requires War Preparation.

wowed sympathy with President Wil son's plan to establish world peace, and hir denunciation of Germany's course in the war, expressed in an address before the National Security League's congress mal discussion among delegates today Root's speech drew from S. Stanwoo xplanation that the gathering was inessions of individual speakers who are tree to say what they please."
Universal military training, advocated

"The present war which is raging I Europe was begun on an avowal of prinignore," said Root in his speech. "The central principle was that a state exigency, state interest, is superior to those rules of morality which control in dividuals. Now that was not an expedient, an excuse, selzed upon to jus-tify the beginning of the war; it is fun-

"The theory of the modern republic i that right begins with the individual. It was stated in the Declaration of Inde-

onarchies and alike of the ancient retheir ruln, was that the state is the be ginning, the foundation of right, and that individuals derive their rights from the state, and therefore the exigencies of the state are superior to all individual

assertion of that principle that this war in Europe was begun. And upon that principle it was declared that there was faith of a treaty if it did not suit its

"It does not matter much what you and I think about these things; it doesn't matter that I think they were immoral and criminal, as I do; it doesn't matter, I think, that if that principle of national conduct is to be maintained and pproved in this world, then liberty and vilization must die.

Thinks America Is Threatened. "What does matter is that approxi-mately one-half the entire military power of this world supports that proposition. And I say to you, and wish I cculd say it to every American, if that principle of national conduct be aproved in the struggle that is pending. be approved by the free people of America, be approved by the conscience of the civilized world, then our Amerian freedom will surely die, and die

note proposing a peace conference which used a phrase which aptly decribes the concrete application of the principle about which I am talking. It said 'we were forced to take sword of ustice, and for liberty of national ev

"Liberty of national evolution! It was ational evolution that overran Servia. was national evolution that crushed tended over Asia and Africa, all over the -eager and grasping and resolute, gathtion, under national control, the territory of the earth."

Taking up the President's peace ad-"There is much noble idealism in his speech. With its purpose I fully sym-pathize. The kind of peace he de-scribes is the peace that I long for, But the way he sees to preserve that peace is by preparation for war. Now, if some of our friends among the cornfields and he cotton fields and the mines and the citrus fruit orchards will read this clause of the President's speech, telling how we may prevent further wars, they may have reason to wonder whether they haven't forgotten something. Here

"'Mere argument may not make peace secure. It would be absolutely necessary that a force be created as a guarantor of the permanency of the settlement, so much greater than the force of any nation now engaged, or any alliance hitherto formed or projected, that no nation, no prob-able combination of nations, could presently to be made is to endure it nust be a peace made secure by the organized major force of mankind."

"Now, I hope that paragraph mean stand it as intended to commit the United States to enter into a convention or treaty with the other civilized countries of the world which will bind the United States to go to war on the continent of Europe or of Asia or in any other part of the world without the cople of the United States having an opportunity at the time to say whether they will go to war or not. There would be serious difficulties, I think, insur-mountable obstacles, to the making of any such agreement. One is that, agreement or no agreement, when the time comes the people of the United States will not go into any war, and obody can get them into any war, uness they then are in favor of fighting for something. And nothing can be so bad as to make a treaty and then break

"What I understand by it is that a convention shall be made by which all the civilized nations shall agree with all their power to stand behind the maintenance of the peace thus agreed upon, and if that peace be infringed upon then, under the sanction of that agreement, each nation shall determine what is its duty to do toward the maintenance of that peace. But observe that that is worthless, meaningless, unless the na-tions that enter into it keep the power behind it. It will be a worthless agree-

osolutely requires that we shall build mensurate with our size, our num bers, our wealth, our dignity, our part among the nations of the earth."

out which I wish to say a word, and that is the declaration that the peace

I sympathize with that. But the peace that the President described involves the absolute destruction and abandonment of the principle upon which this war was begun. It doesn't say 'Servia,' it doesn't say 'Belgium,' but there the chosen head of the American people has declared the principles of the American democracy in unmistakable terms, has declared for the independence and equal has declared for a Monroe Doctrine of the whole world, precluding all nation from interfering with the independen entrol of its own affairs by every small or constructive patriotism last night, are nation, from taking away the territor, of other nations, from attempting to exercise the coercion of superior power over other nations, for disarmament, for the reduction of these mighty armies and navies. And every word of that declaration, which I believe truly represents the conscience and judgment of the American people, denounces the sac-rifice of Belgium and of Servia and the rinciples upon which they were made. "If the peace that enthrones in the

then thank God for it. But if it canno tary pressure as to end in victory, then let us pray for the victory.

to the hated principles of national ag-grandizement and immorality, and the eathronement of the principles of na-tional responsibility and morality, that



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Men's \$4 Heavy Drab Corduroy Pants

Men's Good All-Wool

Blue Serge Pants

and Worsted Pants

Men's Fine All-Wool

Blue Serge Pants

tade of extra heavy pure solution in the newest solution of ele-perfectly tal-red throughout as — Out They do

den's \$6.00 Elegant

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This great "Out They Go" sale is rapidly drawing to a close. Saturday we are going to make the biggest effort of all to clear the tables, racks and cabinets of Winter clothing. It is the last Saturday of this sale, and to make it the busiest, we are offering quantities of rare bargains. Thousands of dollars will actually be saved by those who secure these amazing offers. Join the crowds tomorrow and get your share.

Men's \$7.50 All-**Wool Mackinaws** Made of extra heavy mackinaw cloth of fine quality—all sizes—Out They Go tomorrow at......

Men's \$6.00 Waterproof Raincoats guaranteed water-proof — Out They Go at.....

Men's \$15 Genuine Cravenettes

Men's \$22 Cravenettes or Gabardines Newest style black or gray cravenettes and handsome tan gabardines—Out They Go at....

Men's Heavy Wool Blue Serge Suits Perfect fitting \$7.50
3-piece Suits—in all sizes—wellmade throughout—
Out They Go tomorrow at.....

Men's \$15 Covert Overcoats Made of fine all-wool tan covert cloth—silk yoke and sleeve linings—Out They Go to-morrow at.....

Boys' \$5.00 Heavy Mackinaws Newest Norfolk models in checks and plaids—con-vertible collars—6 to 18—Out They Go

Boys' \$6 All-Wool Blue Serge Suits Splendid PinchBack Norfolk Suits
in sizes 6 to 17pants full cut and
lined—Out They Go
tomorrow at.....

Open

Saturday

Men's \$10 Heavy Full-Length Overcoats \$6.55 All sizes for men and young men-Out They Go Young Men's \$12.50 Pinch-Back O'coats \$7.55 Sizes 33 to 40 only—extreme novelty mixtures—Out They Men's \$15 Good All-Wool Overcoats

All sizes for men and young men-Out They Go Men's \$18 Black Kersey Overcoats All sizes for men and young men-Out They Go Saturday at.... Men's \$20 Hand-Tallored Overcoats

All sizes for men and young men—Out They Go Men's \$25 Fine Quality Overcoats All sizes for men and young men-Out They Go Saturday at....

Men's & Young Men's \$10 Durable Suits \$2.60 All sizes for men and young men-Out They Go Saturday at.... Young Men's \$12.50 Pinch-Back Suits \$7.60 Sizes 15 to 20 only-extra-quality fabrics-Out They Go Saturday at.... \$15 Men's & Young Men's Stylish Suits \$9.60
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\$3.50 Heavy-Weight Juvenile Overcoats \$4.66 Sizes 2½ to 8—in pretty light and dark mixtures—Out They Go Saturday at.... \$6 All-Wool Juvenile & School Overcoats \$3.68

Juvenile styles—2½ to 8—school models—10 to 15—Out

They Go Saturday at. \$10 Boys' Handsome Wool Overcoats
In sizes 8 to 14—pretty plaid linings—Out They Go Saturday at..... \$5 Boys' Durable 1 and 2 Pants Suits Newest Norfolk models—in sizes 7 to 17—Out They Go Saturday at.... Sizes 6 to 18-many have two pair knickers—Out They

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Striped Taffetas Silk Taffetas Black Satins Wool Poplins New Plaid Novelties

Mannish Serges Panamas

**NEW Winter Coats** 

Genuine Bolivias, wool velours, broadcloths, knob cloths, pebble cheviots and seal plushes—both plain and fur trimmed—pur-\$13.75 & \$19.75 on sale correspondingly,



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tev. Henry Faulkaner Varnell, 86, re-red Episcopal clergyman and an author, led at his home here early yesterday. MUSTARINE

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Just a little rubbed on your sore, aching chest and back before you go to bed will loosen up congestion and break up the most severe colds and coughs over the most severe colds and coughs over night.

Nothing so good for Swollen, Aching Rheumatic Joints, Lumbago or any. Sprain or Strain. Better than Mustard Plasters or Liniments. Just rub it on—that's ail. It will not blister. Use it for Chilbiains or Frosted Fee.

Druggists everywhere can supply you, but be sure you get the original Mustarine in the yellow box—25 and 50-cents. Never sold in jars.

Get it at Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., Keifer Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and Judge & Dolph Drug Co. Mail orders filled. Begy Medicins Co., Rochester, N. Y.—ADV.

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# We Give Eagle Stamps

A Sale of Women's **Wool Poplin Skirts** 



\$2,50 Crepe de Chine Waists Dainty new styles, attractively embroidered and tucked; pretty collars and sleeve effects in flesh and white; all sizes, at . .

79c

Boys' Blue Serge Graduation Suits

\*precial \$5.95 Taliored of pure wool, fast color navy blue serge. In pinch back, 3-piece belt models with ined trousers; ages 6 to 18.

Boys' Norfolk Suits. Very Good Values at \$2.95

Medium weight cassimeres and cheviots; well tallored and in pleasing patterns; 6 to 16 yrs. **Brocaded** Corsets

Pretty pink brocaded Corsets, daintily trimmed with silk embroiderv at top; new low-bust models. 88c

Brassieres look front or button back style; trim-med with emb'd'y; 23c

Sale of Men's Shirts

\$1.25 to 66 Values

Just received, 2500 brand-new Shirts of all kinds that we are going to offer you at less than 50c on the dollar. These come in all colors and attractive stripes and combinations.

They consist of soft turnback and laundered cuffs, negliges, plain white plants it selected collar attached attached.

and white pleated, collar attached, etc. Made of pongees, woven madras, harmouy percales. Russian cords, Japanese erepes, soisette, etc. Slight irregulars, at 66c each. Sizes 14 to 19. 3 for \$1.95



50c Hand Bags

Black Seal Grain New Hand

\$1.75 Kid Gloves

Washable Cape Kid Gloves:

light tan, with black stitching on



Trimmed [ New Ribbon Hats, Satin

que ornaments, ribbons, etc. xact copies are shown else-there for \$4.00 and \$5.00, here \$1.95 \$2.50 \$2.95 SATIN SHAPES

black and colors black; pique back; pique sautiful spray, white or 290 sewn; pair...

.95 Men's \$1 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Value



Women's \$1.69 \$2.50 and \$3.00 Value



Says Physical Training Is Necessary, but Can Be Had Without Compulsory System.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- President Wilson touched on compulsory mili-eary service in receiving a delegation om the Marvland League for Nauestionably physical training was eeded, "but it can be had without ompulsory military service." Later, t was made clear at the White House not to be taken to mean that he had made up his mind in opposition to universal military training. He is waiting to examine the details of ills to be laid before him before

eaching a decision. The President rebuked the dele gation, which presented a memorial ttacking the national guard, for unrestrained language," and said they would have a better chance of his support if they were more reaonable in their attitude

"Disgrace" and "Failure."
The memorial, read to the President Maj. Randolph Barton, spoke of the national guard system as a "disgrace" and a "failure." It urged universal ompulsory military training and service national guard along the Mexican border as an example of "the failure" o the system.

President Wilson told the delegation that their attitude closed the opportu nity for duscussion of the question and was not helpful.

military service, declared that unquestionably physical training was needed and would accomplish a great deal, "bu is can be had without compulsory military service." He added he was derous of doing the wise thing and the entire subject was receiving his mos earnest consideration. He vigorously deended the efforts being made in Congress to build up a proper military serv-

anybody my deep interest in this subect," said the President. "I will frankly say to you I would have been more mpressed by this memorial if it had been expressed in more restrained lan-guage. From some of the unqualified statements in this paper I must frankly dissent. I think it due to my colleagues on the hill (the Capitol), to say so at this off-hand condemnation of the system which they adopt after long debate upon the urgency of many of the leading citizens of the country; it is the least that I can do. You do not commend a cause which deserved the most serious consideration by presenting it as you have presented ft.

"Does Not Meet Difficulties." "These things impress me the more after what we have heard from the medical societies. Unquestionably physical great deal, but it can be had withou ompulsory military service, and com oulsory military service does not meet the difficulties which you have alluded to. Any brief service in the army of the United States withdraws men from civil pursuits, just as much as the recent service on the border does.

"No service except a standing army with professional soldiers prevents that occasional and frequent withdrawal of men from civil pursuits. That may be inevitable, but what you are proposing does not meet the difficulty which you ondemn. These things are of the u most intricacy and difficulty and are not to be settled ex-cathedra.

"And yet, notwithstanding the fact that Ithink you have gone too far. will say to you that, of course, this will have my most earnest consideration. It is receiving serious consideration with the country, and we in Washington, of course, share and feel the great tides of opinion in the United States. I am sure that, speaking if I may speak, for the members of the House of Representatives and of the Senate, we are all desirous of doing the wise thing for the defense of the ountry and it must and it will be done. but we must not close debate by having too dogmatic an opinion as to a

"I know that you will understand the spirit in which I make that protest and this statement." Senator John Walter Smith

Maryland accompanied the delega-The memorial which aroused the President contained a detailed criticism of the sending of the guard to the Mexican border and said it was utterly and absolutely inadequate or the defense of the country."

The "spectacle now presented or the Mexican border" was referred to and it was declared "that there we have men doing police duty who ought never to be called upon for military service away from their homes, ex-

"It is a scandalous waste of public money," was another statement in the memoial. "Such a system is disgrace to a civilized people,"

With Roast Beef Sandwiches

POPE PRAISES PEACE SPEECH

ontiff Calls President's Address "Most Courageous Document."
ROME, Jan. 26.—Pope Benedict char erized President Wilson's speech as "the most courageous document that

The Pontiff read the address with the keenest interest, punctuating passages which especially struck him with exclationes of "good," "very good," "ex lent." Later he said: "It contains any truths and revives the principle

Bee Bakery Special This Dreaden Fruit Stellen the

er, 32 years old, disappeared several days ago from the residence of Dr. H. Max, 200 Harper street. Her husband, William R. Alohikea, stopping at the lamac Hotel, has asked the police to

Wolff-Wilson Candy Special ull pound box, 29c, Saturday only

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ORDERS

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Fur Prices Up at New York Sale. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Total sales of aw furs at the four-day auction which sed here yesterday amounted to lose of September, 1916, showed tha iberian squirrel, 50 per (Northern), 15 per cent, and rac Southern), 20 per cent. Many of



Sixth and Franklin \$2.00 ARCH SUPPORTS "Our Location Saves You Mone; We Give Eagle Stamps

"Schoolmate Shoes" FOR BOYS Gunmetal, button and lace, wit solid oak soles. Sizes 1 to 6,

\*1.75 Little Men's. \*1.50

"Boys' School Shoes'

"Men's Comfort Shoes"

Lace or Congress

\$2.50 \$2.00

"Men's \$4.00 Shoes" Genuine Welt Soles. TAN CALF, Button or Lace

GUNMETAL CALF, ENGLISH LACE, Tan or Black. VICI KID, Lace only. \$5.00 values

soles, instant re-lief to tired, ach-

factured. Made specially for us of soft

'Elk Sole" Shoes" The most durable light-weight work shoe for men and the best wearing everyday shoe for boys manu-

"CHROME" leather uppers. Black only.



MEN

"Men's Heavy Work Shoes"

Every workingman in St Louis should buy at least two pair of these grand Shoes at this extra special price. Genuine CHROME UPPER LEATHER, with

oak soles. All sizes, 6 to 11. Special

Saturday, \$3.00 Values





Colors-Stripes-

We purchased several hundred yards of high-grade Silks at a big price discount. Then reproduced all "high-priced styles" for this sale. waists and other modish style touches—all sizes. For Saturday, only \$3.95.

Striped and Plaid Silk Taffeta

About 200 Serge and Poplin

1163 DRESSES

\$15 Pleated Serges....\$3.98

\$16.50 Silk Taffeta ... \$4.98

\$17.50 Crepe de Chines \$5.98

\$19.75 Eveng. Dresses, \$6.98

\$22.75 Aft'n. Dresses, \$8.75

\$24.75 Silk Dresses, \$10

GIRLS' COATS

\$3.98 'Children's Coats, \$1.50

\$5.98 Jun. size Coats, \$2.98

\$7.98 fine Corduroys. .\$3.98

\$9.98 Mattelmb. Coats, \$4.98

\$17.50 Plushes & Vel., \$7.98

DRESSES--FURS

1087 COATS \$10 Silk Pop. Dresses, \$2.98 \$12.75 Silk Messalines .\$3.98

\$10 Mixture Coats ... \$2.98 \$12.98 Novelty Cloths. \$3.98 \$15 Black Thibets....\$4.98 \$16.50 Fur-trim. Cord'ys, \$5 \$17.50 Zibeline Coats. \$5.98 \$18.50 Wool Plushes. .\$6.98 \$19.75 Blk. Broadclths, \$7.98 \$21.75 All-wool Krsys., \$8.75 \$23.75 Wool Velr. Coats. \$10 \$27.50 Cloth Coats ... \$12.98

272 PLUSHES

\$15 Black Plush Coats....\$5 \$22.50 Byr.-trm. Plush. \$8.75 \$27.50 Sl. Plush C'ts, \$11.75 \$29.75 Silk Plush Coats, \$15 \$39.75 Plush Coats. . \$17.50

\$10 odds & ends Suits, \$2.98

\$17.50 neat Tailor. Suits, \$3

\$22.50 Fur-trimmed Suits, \$6

\$29.75 fine Cith. Suits, \$8.75

\$35 luxurious Suits. . \$11.98

FURS—FURS 410 SUITS

\$3.98 Children's Furs.....\$1 \$5.98 Sl. Plush Scarfs, \$2.98 \$5.98 Blk. Fur Muffs, \$2.98 \$7.98 White Fur Scfs., \$3.98 \$10 Red Fox Furs...\$4.98 \$12.75 Moleskin Furs. . \$4.98 \$15 Red Fox Furs .... \$5.98

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POTATO SALAD

all St. Louis: per pound. 150

ure; 350

40c Value, Lb.,

CAKES AND

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Fresh and Crisp—Dir from the ovens—where in the world of you duplicate them any price.

(40c worth for 25c)

GRAHAM CRACKERS.

15c

18

PEANUTS
Large Jumbos (our own hot roasted):
per 120 RESTAURANT SPECIALS

CENTURY STEAK—Including large glass of best California 25 HASENPFEFFER— uine German style. English style Prunes and Raisins.

FREE

TURKISH BATH

Beautiful red, sound, delicious, tasty Ganos or Wine Saps; 30c value; per ½ peck....
(By the barrel, \$3.90)

(Peck measure, 47c)

SMOKED CALIF.

inspected, hickory smoked, sugar cured; 171/2c value; lb YOUNG HENS Fat and plamp (our own dressed); regular 28c value; lb.

SPRING CHICKENS 4 to 6 lb. average (our own dreased); 30e value, lb..... Geese dreamed (extra 20° Young Pigeons Fat and plump; 18

Hams, Beautiful, U.S.

FRESH PIGS FEET, pound ... FRESH SPARE-RIBS, pound.... ROLLED ROAST

BREAD

Banana Layer 2 layer, liber-ally filled; 30c value....

duplicate

Prime Rib ROAST, center cuts, pound Sugar-Bacon Grandest Cured Bacon and sweetest in St. Louis; 14 or whole side; pound...

Liverwurst Blood Sausage 12 Headcheese

Regular 15c value: best St. Louis. Wafer-Sliced Dried BEEF, select, lb. ..



Pure and mellow as moonlight. This whiskey is made from the finest selected grain, under the old-fashioned process, and is highly recommended for its medicinal qualities. In order to give our customers an opportunity to supply themselves with more of these beautiful his glasses—we will for (ONE WEEK) give 2

(optic cut), with every quart (guaranteed) ... 4 bottles, 8 glasses . . . \$3.29



OLD COMMISSARY Port or Sherry Wine

4 bottles Port or Sharry), \$1.75

Bottled in bond, full quarts, years old; never before have been able to buy this Whiskes such a ridiculous price—Satur

GETREIDE KUEMMEL Per Fallen, \$2: 59c full gts. -59c MALT NUTRINE

With 154 pounds QUEEN BRAND COFFEE; reasted in the stere in our own mammeth reaster; drinks like velvet; at 36c.

DELFT PEANUT OIL Just the thing to PRESERVES OUR PHENOMENAL SALES of continue our very low prices on Strawberry, Raspberry, Peach, Pineapple, Apricot and Fig. PRESERVES. They are surely good; per lb. (2 LBS., 35c); BEEF SCRAPS A fresh supply of fein; 10-1b, physic, 45c; in bulk,

CHICKEN CHOWDER Now is the time to Chowder and Beef Scraps. They are egg producers; 100-1b. sneks Chowder, \$2,75; OCEAN WHITING FISH A tall No. 1 can; packed like Alaska salmon; tastes like salmon; tastes like salmon; this sale, per can KNEIPP'S MALT COFFEE THE

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LAST CALL LOW PRIC Our Brag Flour-best ever put in a Every os, guaran be the best your uned or your cheerfully refund 98-lb. Sks. 48-lb. Sks.

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in dividual tine; 20c val. 10

ed States Indian scout.

Women's Neckwear

SSORTMENT Soiled Neck

\$1.50 Values,

Men's 65c and 75c

Neckwear, Each, 35c

Lamb

**Our Own Bakin** 

BREAD LARGE DELICIOUS TASTY LOAVES, Maple Cream (3 layer, filled to brim with rich eream filing; 60e value.....

Banana Layer C. 2 layer, liber-ally filled; 30c value...... Almond Pound Cal Nowhere at any prican you duplicate

Wine Cake
This cake is always a big winner; special Raisin Ples Great big, thick, well filled; 15e

pound. pound .... LED ROAST

er cuts, anund 172 Bacon draidest 191 st in St. Louis: 1/4 or 192 erwurst ood Sausage

er-Sliced Dried 40

Whiskey

to buy this Whiskey at iculous price—Saturday

LAST CALL AT LOW PRICES

98-lb. Sks.\$4.5 48-lb. Sks.\$2,2 24-lb. Sks.\$1.1 limit to the order

SIX PERSONS ARE HELD UP

IN NIGHT BY AUTO ROBBERS

Richag Ball's Widow Dead.
RGO, N. D., Jan. 28.—Small Womformer wife of Sitting Bull, is dead he Fort Berthold Indian Reservation Western North Dakota from burns ered when fire destroyed her shack ucky Mound. According to the region of the r everal pedestrians last night. William Furner, 4633 Margaretta avenue, gave up 25 cents at Whittler street and Marthe money when he told them it was all

VASHING WON'T RID he had. Fred Schulte, 2013 Alice avenue, was robbed of \$25 and a watch in front of his home.

The only sure way to get rid of sandruff is to dissolve it, then you lestroy it entirely. To do this, get tout four ounces of ordinary liquid even; apply it at night when retirng; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger nue, gave up \$8 at Skinker road and Waterman avenue. Frank E. Wandell, 3636 Cook avenue, was held up at Hamilton and De Giver-ville avenues. He did not lose anything.

Samuel G. Ray, attorney, 5848 Kingsbury Court, was robbed of \$7 at Clara and Von Versen avenues.

William Griffith, 1397 Clara avenue,

Do this tonight, and by morning, st if not all, of your dandruff will gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve ad entirely destroy every single on and trace of it, no matter how was beaten by two robbers at Clara and Easton avenues because he had no money.
William E. Wittig, 2819 Accomac me and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching a digging of the scalp will stop at see, and your hair will be fluffy, strous, glossy, silky and soft, and ok and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any rag store. It is inexpensive and over falls to do the work.—ADV.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the Surest, Quickest Relief Known-Tastes Nice, Harmless and is Splendid

street, informed the police that he saw cold, either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nosbraska avenue.

Banker's Wife Divorced in Rene.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 25.—A decree of divorce was granted in the District Court ing, soreness and stiffness.

grippe misery and break up a severe cold. Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. Don't accept something else "just as good." Insist on getting "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. Don't accept something else "just as good." Insist on getting "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. Don't accept something else "just as good." Insist on getting "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. Don't accept something else "just as good." Insist on getting "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. Don't accept something else "just as good." Insist on getting "Pape's Cold Compound" in genuine. Don't accept something else "just as good." Insist on getting "Pape's Cold Compound to the paper of the paper

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold, either in the head, chest body

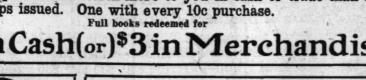
Women's

Handkerchiefs

WHITE Linen Initial Handkerchiefs-broken sizes

"Watch The Lindell" Are the Stamps that are worth more to you in cash or trade than any trading stamps issued. One with every 10c purchase.

Stamps \$2.50 in Cash(or)\$3 in Merchandise





MADE of percale and woven madras—"Emery" and "Mattawan" Shirts—pleated or plain bosoms—with stiff cuffs—sizes 14 to 17—3 for \$2.75—

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1	No Exchanges, C. O. D. or Refunds—Every Sale Final.				
	Suits	Worth \$ 5.00 \$15.00, now 5	Warth 5 10 to \$25.00, now	Worth to \$17.5 \$60.00, now	
	Coats	worth \$2.50 \$8.50, now2	Worth to \$15.00, now5	Worth \$12.50 \$30.00, now 12	
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Sale of Women's \$1.00 Silk Stockings

Men's \$1.25 Shirts or

Drawers, Garment, 87c

\*\*REIS" ribbed Shirts or Drawers, in heavy and medium weight—Shirts come with long sleeves and in sizes 34 to 48—Drawers in regular and stout sizes from 30 to 50—specially priced, per garment.

White with black stripe—high spliced heel and toe-slight irregulars-special, per pair,

Men's 35c Socks ford Weel Socks—double and toe—very elastic at alight irregulars—led. page 1

JUST 15 dozen of these Sweater Coats, in heavy weight —come with shawl collars and two nearest

-come with shawl collars and two pockets—gray, brown, navy blue and maroon—broken sizes......

Women's 50c Silk Stockings

BLACK fiber Silk Stockings with high spliced heel and toe—slight irregulars—3 for \$1.00—pair.

350 BLACK mercerized Stockings—double heel, sole and toe—every pair perfect—specially priced, pair. | Children's 19c Stockings | Infts.' 35c Silk Stockings | Infants' 121/2c Stockings 

**Candy Specials** 

Fresh From Our Own Factory

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PURE Oream Caramels—Regular 40c pound kind; 256

special, the pound. 256

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MME. Isobell's Heatherbloom
Talcam Powder—ReguIso 15c quality; special.

15c quality; cake.

15c quality;

VICTOR RECORDS ½ Price 

20% Discount On All Women's Shoes-Priced \$3.65 to \$7.50

Saturday is the last day you will be ab to take advantage of this offer. AN opportunity that every woman should take advantage of in order to get good Shoes at great savings. Included are Havana brown kid with white kid or ivory color honeycomb cloth tops, black with white kid tops, tan and white, all tan—also patent, gunmetal, mat kid and vici kid in lace or button styles—come in all sizes.

Saturday is the only day you will be able to take this sale. Women's \$3 to \$4 Shoes

NEARLY 1000 pairs including Button Shoes in patent, gunmetal, vici kid, tan and dark brown kid with cloth or kid tops—Lace Shoes in patent, gunmetal, vici kid, with kid or cloth tops-come in all sizespair.....

Women's \$2 Kid Gloves FINEST quality German lambskin—perfect in fit and splendid for wear. Two-clasp, over seam, very soft, and light weight—in black, white, ivory and assorted shades of tan very special, pair.....

FOR \$1.50 Kid Gloves

SHAPES

MADE of fine quality, in all the newest shades and black. The clever up-to-date Hat—close-fitting with shirred, tucked or

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Saturday Houseware

Special Four cans Kitchen

Klenzer and Four bars German Family Laun-dry Soap-20 The Combina-

No Phone Orders



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this group at ..... Overcoats Great values in this group at .....

Men's Knitted Scarfs
Tomorrow we ffer a beautiful
showing of knitted and
crocheted 4-in-hands—fancy
and plain colors—all reduced
45c 40C Men's Neckwear 

Men's and Young Men's Trousers—Reduced Six Big Lots at

95c, \$1.35, \$1.85, \$2.65, \$3.45, \$4.35 Men's Union Suits

Sale of Men's Shirts

## Big Savings in Boys' Special Offering



10 o'clock.

FINE nap blue Chinchilla Overcoats for the little fellows.
2½ to 8—fancy Scotch mixture
Overcoats for the larger boys up
to 16—Suits with an extra pair of
full lined knickers—choice of
this grounds. Boys' Overcoats and 2-Pants Suits

GOOD variety of new mod-els in both Suits and very desirable fabrics—ages up to 17.

Boys' Overcoats and 2-Pants Suits

Specials for Boys
In-band Hats and Caps—
Chinchillas, astrakhans and plushes... 69C
Blouses in the new Tapeless Styles—
29C New Golf Caps with inside bands at... 23c

JUST in time for Satur day's selling comes this big lot of Boys' Mack inaws—warm and comfort able — n e w red, gray

Boys'

Mackinaw

Coats

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad-It's TRUE"

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

The **Kre-Mo** Girl



Says:--

These days Economy is the Watchword. Food Prices are Soaring.

There has been no Advance in Price of KRE-MO Sterilized RICE.

This delictors rice food is being enjoyed by thousands who recogni the economical and easy cooling features and at the same time are cating a healthful, matritious and satisfying food.

Ask Mr. Grocer why KRE-MO has become so popular and he will tell you on account of it's Economy and Smooth Creamy Flavor

Better begin to ender KRE-MO for your next meal.

At All Grocers



Nature's Way Is Best

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continued.



## **KEOKUK DAM ATTACKED** IN 2 HOUSE SPEECHES

Complaints of St. Louis River Men Read Into Record by Frear of Wisconsin.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Representaive Frear of Wisconsin and Representa Rainey of Illinois joined in assail the Keokuk dam during consideraon of the rivers and harbors bill in the House yesterday. Frear told of a resonal experience in being on a samer that was grounded for 17 hours ove St. Louis last summer because dam had lowered the channel, and ad into the record critical statements om river steamboat owners, captains

enunciation of the dam and the Missis-ppi River Development Co., which cerates it. He told how the dam was nstructed, and alleged that representausers of stock in this country, Canada d England that the dam was capable

eloping 200,000 Horse power. Aithough on these representations, Italiney said, the promoters had been able to finance the enterprise, he charged, on the authority of Government engineers, that 75,000 horse power was the limit of the development without impounding water above the dam. To increase the horse power, he said, the company had gained from the Sectetary of War permission to impound water during the night, as a result of which steamers frequently were grounded below the dam.

lly from St. Louis, were read and chiefly directed against A. E. ards, Assistant United States Engistationed at Hannibal, Mo., and ast the lighthouse system on the

he signers of the complaints include Streckfus Steamboat Line, Eagle cket Co., Belle of Calhoun, the Steamat Owners' Association of St. Louis,

John Streckfus, O. W. Sebastian, Hen-W. Leyhe, Joseph Streckfus, John reckfus Jr., Capt. J. B. Winter, John Warren, William Bush, Selby H. rader, G. T. Williams, James Phillips, E. Short, R. M. Streckfus, D. H. Di-

## KIND OF BREAD IN BERLIN

50 Per Cent Rye, 40 Per Cent

ing Material."

ERLIN, Jan. 26.—Until further nobe baked in Berlin. Its official

position will be 50 per cent rye, 40

cent wheat flour and 10 per cent

retching ingredients." Whether an e prohibiting cake baking is do s under advisement by a com-

norities think that the end of n's bread troubles, which at no took the form of a bread riot, is sight. The trouble was due, not to hortage of flour, but rather to faulty





GENUINE DIAMOND RING

honberg's





Another Big Saturday for Men at Famous-Barr Co.

Big in opportunities, for ALL the January Clearing Sales combine to make this the greatest value-giving day of the week. Many farsighted man has anticipated his clothing needs since this sale began, and many another will be here tomorrow to profit by the sav ings on thoroughly good, dependable clothing. These occasions happen just twice a year-Winter and Summer. They are the logic means of clearing and righting these immense stocks, and they always bring the best buying opportunities of the entire year. Tomor row will offer many new lots that have not been advertised before. Watch-and be ready! Suits in All Sizes--For All Occasions

## A Good, Warm Overcoat for Every Man

One of the best features about these sale assortments is the unusual variety of styles. Most sales, as you know, offer you a very limited quantity-but here you will find all of the novelties as well as the conservative styles-in double-breasters, pinch-backs, form-fitting styles, Ulsterettes and Motor Coats. Truly a wonderful variety, when you consider how low the sale prices are.



Here's the Way Men's

Hats Are Going

\$3.00 Kingston Hats. \$2.45

\$1.85 Rialto Hats ....\$1.65

The season's best styles—all in the January Clearing Sale at the above-mentioned prices. Soft hats in green, brown, gray, blue, tan and black. Derbics in the best shapes. Not all sizes in every kind—but an ample variety.

Pay Less for Fur Caps

\$16.75 \$19.75 \$24.75

Echoes of the January Clearing Sale—ex-pressed in terms that indicate genuine

Misses \$12.70 Diesses \$10 Up to \$19.75 Dresses \$10 Up to \$24.75 Dresses \$14 Up to \$45 Dresses \$25 Up to \$25 Suits \$10

Third Floor

Candy Special!!

40c Hand-rolled Bitter Sweets,
from the Rose Brand line;
25c

Charge Purchases

made balance of this month entered on February statement, payable in March.

Store

Hours

8:30 to 6

O'Clock

Lower Prices Here

Beautiful in Line and Color-Practical in Quality-Thes

NEW DRESSES FOR MISSES

Emphasize All the Latest Fashion Features

A rustle of silk—a dash of color—a sparkle of Oriental trimming. And these, in skillful hands, become the bright, petite little Dresses that the Spring Miss will want for the first days of the new season. There are taffetas, meteors and filmy crepes—some in combinations—all attractively ornamented with silk stitching, and band and bead embroidery. High, normal and lowered waistline are in evidence—likewise, the flaring hips and the exaggerated pockets. Practical Serge Frecks are included in the new groups at—

....\$6.65 Second Floor

Save on Auto Supplies

The needful things-all at lower prices.

Auto Horns, hand-operated, \$2.75 value. \$1.98

Batchet Auto Jack, double lift, 1 ton. \$9e

Ford Radiator and Engine Cover. \$2.19

Havoline Oil—light, medium or heavy—5 gallons. \$1.95

Wixard Body Polish, 1 qt., \$1 value. 69e

Wool Auto Blankets, \$7.95 value. \$6.65

Victor Records for February

Extreme Values in This Sale for



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from any of the five groups: Extreme Values in

Cheviots, cassimeres and fancy worsteds—the smartest patterns, the b

linings, and all the good features of tailoring. Variety plays as important part in Suits as it does in Overcoats, and you can choose from single-breaster

double-breasters and pinch-back models in many style variations. The range of sizes is sufficient for all needs—stouts, slims, short, tall, regular. Choose



Extreme Values in This Sale for



# And the Big Purchase of Suits and Overcoats

From Strouse & Brothers, Baltimore

Suits and Overcoats—fresh and new—the last of the maker's Winter stock. No old stock—no shopworn garments. Every Suit and Overcoat the product of Strouse & Brothers-widely known as makers of "High Art Clothes." The entire lot in one big, underprice group—offering \$20, \$25 and \$30 values for......

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Boys' "Academy" Suits

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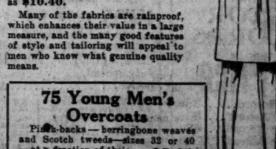
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Two lines of men's calfskin Shoes—English style—
all sizes. Splendid value. Second Floor

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1917.—PART TWO.

Tragedy of the Shackleton South Pole Expedition Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

GE DECISION IS HELD UP

1805, and separated Aug. 29, 1514. Mrs.
Euler alleged that her husband sometimes drank to excess. She told about
a slumming party in Denver of which
she said her husband was a leader and
of her being compelled to witness a a slumming partial of hisbehavior.

a divorce case of Harry A. Euler, aveling salesman, against Mrs. Material of her being compelled to witness a dance to which she objected.

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at excursion he found in her hand-

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est platinum designs. There are 31 diamonds in the mounting; \$175

Burned to Death in Home.

LABELLE, Mo., Jan. 26.—John Walters, 76, was burned to death yesterday, when his home was set on fire by a defective flue. His aged wife was able to escape.

J. Lionberger Davis, newly elected

Says in Bangor Address Speech Was "an Epoch in the History of Our Foreign Policy,"

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 26.-Former President Taft, in an address here last night, declared that President Wilson's recent address to the Senate was "an epoch n the history of our foreign policy," and that his advocacy of our partici-

pathy with the President's insistence that the United States cannot join a world movement to preserve a "peace conferred yesterday with President Kinwhich is unjust and contains in its un-sey of the Board of Public Service and fair terms assurance of its temporary James A. Hook, Director of Public Uttlcharacter."
"We can thus express our pleasure

and sympathy in the attitude the Presiand sympathy in the attitude the President so admirably expressed." Taft Now open in new location, 10th & Lo individuals to the details of a just peace as foreshadowed in his illustrations While everyone will doubtless favor re-duction and limitation of armament, in which all belligerents seem to acquiesce, there are earnest supporters of such a league who believe that only a victory peace may be a just peace-not a peace selfishly dictated by conquerers-but a just peace wrested from would-be conquerers. Events must determine the correctness of one or the

"Then, others may not have fully analyzed what the freedom of the seas means or what new provisions of international law in war and peace may se-

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POLICE ARREST DANCER ENTERTAINING TURNVEREIN

Raid Made During Exhibition at Social Turner Hall.

Up at the Social Turner Hall, Thir-teenth and Monroe streets, Miss Marguret Berry, 25 years old, a professional dancer of 3418 Washington avenue, was doing the Hula Hula for the edification of the 800 stag members of the Olympic Turnverein when members of the Police Department's morality squad seized her and carried her off to the North

The detectives said that when they entered the hall Miss Berry, whose costume consisted of crepe bloomers and a beaded vest, was dancing up and down the aisles and now and then was being The dancer was charged with giving

ar improper exhibition. Her manager, Robert J. Weber of 3456A Giles avenue, an entertainment promoter; his assistant, Charles O. Siefert, 1609 Knapp Fourteenth street, who collected the SITUATION IS PROPOSED

merce Asks Other Organizati

investigate and report on the termiand transportation situation in St. Louis letters to the Merchants' Exchange, Real Estate Exchange, Manu acturers' Association and Mayor Kiel asking each to appoint a committee o hree members to confer with a commi tee of the Chamber of Commerce to b appointed by Davis.

Davis also appointed a committee to evestigate and report on whether a mu ricipal loop, connecting with the free tridge, should be built. The members of the committee are F. C. Lake of Nu-gents, Festus J. Wade, president of pation in a world league was a most the Mercantile Trust Co., Aaron Fuller, of the Grand-Leader, Moses Sho powerful aid to its formation.

of the Grand-Leader, Moses Shoenber of Famous & Barr, and M. L. Wilkin

cust, 2nd Fl., Kinloch Bldg.

Tokio Concern Gets Delaware Charte DOVER, Del., Jan. 6.-The Oriental Trust Guarantee and Exchange Co., said c be the first Japanese corporation to obtain a Delaware charter, was incom porated here yesterday with a capital of \$10,000,000. It is authorized to issue stocks and bonds and finance companies | Renkichi and Midzimo Tomero, all of all kinds. Yamamoto Hisaaki, Sailo | Tokio, are given as incorporators.

SEWING MACHINES Considerable savings are offered by these clearance prices on

SINGER brop- \$14.50 DOMESTIC Drop head WHEELER & WIL-WILCOX & GIBBS Box 515

Box-Top Machines, \$4.50 Up

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## **Board of Election Commissioners**

ST. LOUIS, MO., January 25, 1917. Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct of said City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Friday of the fourth week preceding the election, being the 9th day of March, 1917, between the hours of 6:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1917:—

Mayor for the City of St. Louis.

Comptroller for the City of St. Louis.

Member of the Board of Aldermen—First Ward.

Member of the Board of Aldermen—First Ward.

Member of the Board of Aldermen—Fifth Ward.

Member of the Board of Aldermen—Seventh Ward.

Member of the Board of Aldermen—Ninth Ward.

Member of the Board of Aldermen—Eleventh Ward.

Member of the Board of Aldermen—Fifteenth Ward.

Member of the Board of Aldermen—Fifteenth Ward.

Member of the Board of Aldermen—Seventeenth Ward.

Member of the Board of Aldermen—Nineteenth Ward.

Member of the Board of Aldermen—Twenty-first Ward.

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Member of the Board of Aldermen—Twenty-fifth Ward.

Member of the Board of Aldermen—Twenty-seventh Ward.

THE LAST DAY AND HOUR FOR FILING DE Mayor for the City of St. Louis. THE LAST DAY AND HOUR FOR FILING DECLARA TIONS BEING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1917, AT THE

HOUR OF 9:00 O'CLOCK P. M. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said BOARD OF ELECTION COM-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said BOARD OF ELECTION COI
MISSIONERS has caused this notice to be signed by its Chairma
attested by its Secretary, and its official seal affixed at office in a
Louis this 25th day of January, 1917.

JOHN W. DRABELLE, Chairman
THOMAS L. ANDERSON, Member
OSCAR E, BUDER, Member

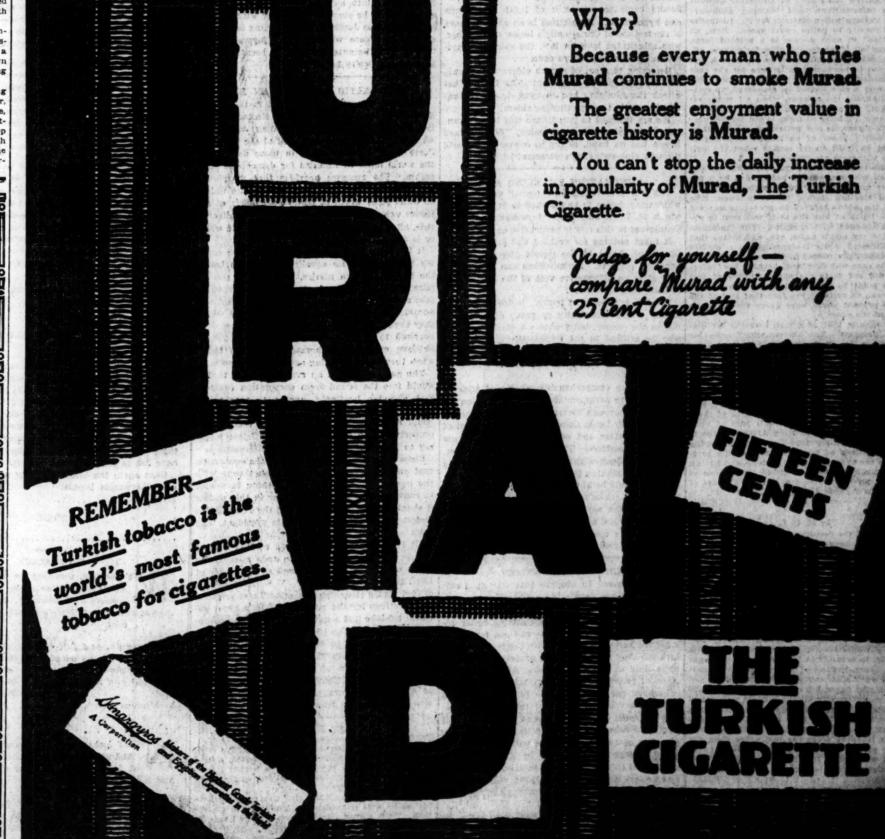
ATTEST: JOSEPH A. WRIGHT, Secretary.

Notice how many more of your friends are smoking Murad every day?

Same thing is happening everywhere.



ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS.



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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Sunday, 356,193 Daily, 204,201

The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Pavors Convict Contracts

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Tour recent editorial headed "Jobs and Profits" abounds in strong denunciations of the contract labor system and of those who uphold it and asks conclusion, "What the people of Missouri ink?" As one of the taxpayers of the State actory to a large majority of the people. I've alked with and heard many others express them-sives on this question, and with the exception of union labor men and professional uplifters they do not regard our system of prison managenent as brutal, inhuman disgraceful, etc. If you want to know what the taxpayers out in the counthink just open your columns to them.

b. F. GUTHRIE.

It's One of the Law's Mysteries. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

note a recent statement by Circuit Attorney Daniel to the effect that 64 cases in court were missed during the month of December account tive informations," and blaming desk-serats at various police stations for it. I suppose th spaces left blank for the offender's name, ad-Tress, etc., where the offense was committed, and ration for the prohibitive code.

Is forwarded to headquarters in time for the case

Referring to a set of church experience. t how flagrant the offense, when all witnesses o present, simply because the "information," is only a matter of form, is not legally perect. Desk-sergeants and policemen cannot all be bould not be tried on its merits when the evi-

ance and witnesses are present.

Allow me to cite two typical instances. In one a man who was caught red-handed by a po-officer and two railroad watchmen while in act of stealing from a car of produce. The r of the goods refused to prosecute account court charged with trespass. The "informa-stated the man's name, etc., and stated that ad company's property, located at a certain the point he was arrested to the nearest ses present could have given the court an

er at a certain place. The police officer was ent as witness, also the revolver, empty shells, and the defendant had already admitted that lived the revolver "just for fun." However, the was dismissed because the information did specify the exact spot at which the firing was a. Can you beat it? From the looks of these cases, which are only a small part of hunsels, which are only a small part of hunsels, at there, the Prosecuting Attorney expects. of others, the Prosecuting Attorney expects er while the surveying is being done, and I think at, if more publicity were given the actions of recurs, public opinion would force the use of little common sense along with the law.

JUSTICE.

at Mush," says Champ Clark. That would should be passed without opposition.

been good advice in the old days, but we get the old-fashioned meal now. The life is

On School Drill Hours.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
that it is a settled fact that there will b that is, to arrange to have these drills taugh theol hours, instead of after school or on Sat-impossible at this time to say. At an sea. I work after school and on Saturdays, and signs of progress are unmistakeable. are many boys in all the schools who would

Passing Strange.
St. Paul Pioneer Press.
t can kiss 1000 times an hour. Wonder

SENATOR REED'S NEEDLESS FEAR.

Senator Reed opposes the President's proposa a peace league based upon the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Monroe Doctrine. He says it is impractical and impossible and that the President has "injured himself irretrievably" and has injured his party.

The principles of justice and liberty and government by consent of the governed, with protection of the rights of nations to their own political systems and territories, are dangerous things to throw into international dealings and agreenents. They are apt to blow up all the international objects and rules and the diplomatic methods that have prevailed. They dynamite the greeds and ambitions of royal houses and ruling classes and checkmate the international game of grab, in which the rights and lands of weak peoples

are pawns. It is a foolish thing for the United States to stand for these principles in international relations and try to get the nations to adopt them as rules of conduct. They are only high-sounding phrases, useful in political campaigns and inter-

ational deceptions. It is as foolish to attempt to apply them practically to international problems and to peace greements as it was at one time to attempt to bstitute law for individual might or to abolish the feudal system. Self-government and equal rights under law were once regarded as idle visions of dreamers and piracy was a firmly established international custom.

The folly of seriously proposing the international enforcement of justice and equal rights as means of maintaining peace is not quite so great as the folly of trying to inject any kind of idealism or exalted statesmanship into some senatorial minds. The President has to shoot low to hit the understanding of some Congress-

When Senator Reed, however, expresses the fear that the President's utterances before the Senate will "make him ridiculous before the country and before the world," he is needlessly agitated. He has better reason to fear the consequences of his own remarks in opposition to the President's suggestions. He ought now, if his vision is not too strabismic, to see where the ridicule will fall. Neither the country nor the world is laughing at the President.

Twenty-five billion cigarettes were sold in the United States last year. If they were placed end their room in the Edwardsville Courthouse with to end and lit, it would take you 678,546,321,564 years and 3 months to get a mouth full of smoke.

BRYAN'S ANATHEMA. In his address to the Missouri Legislature Mr.

Bryan said no Christian could oppose prehibicism of which Mr. Bryan is now the self-constituted leader. He rules everybody who does not agree with him out of Christian fellowship. Fortunately, the Founder of Christianity, who made and used wine, His disciples, who drank it, and

the Apostle Paul, who counseled the use of a little wine for the stomach's sake, cannot be reached by the Bryan anathema. Prohibition is contrary to Christianity. The world was overburdened with law when Christianity came to relieve it of legal oppressions and hypocrisies. Prohibition is an abandonment refers mostly to police court cases. Now, an of the method of Christianity's leader and teacher, who substituted love for law, the spiritual inspi-

Referring to a set of church elders who drank, recorded before court opens. I cannot un-tand why a case should be dismissed, no mata task the Almighty has on hand, to try to con-

vert the world through tinnling elders!" We are tempted to paraphrase this bit of evan gelistic blasphemy by exclaiming, "What a task through club-swinging policemen!"

ANNEXATION ENABLING ACT.

The bill prescribing how county communities which may desire to be annexed to St. Louis and be much trouble," and the thief was sent to po- which St. Louis may desire to annex shall unite orma- themselves to this city is permissive only.

liberty of choice to the people affected by an nexation projects. Jurisdictions can be merged " did not state the exact number of feet only after an affirmative vote of the inhabitants of both units concerned.

The bill is general in terms. It does not apply to any single community or group of communimoher case is that of a man arrested for dis- ties in the county, but provides a machinery that riging frearms. The "information" gave his may be utilized in the annexation of successive me, address, etc., and stated that he fired a reportions of territory with equitable readjustment of public assets and liabilities in the new rela-

tion will have early success without provision for iquor regulation and perhaps in some instances ther local matters. These are details, however, that may be dealt with under St. Louis' legislative and charter making powers.

There should be of course proper scrutiny of the bill's text to make sure that it is so framed as to accomplish the several objects it is designed to accomplish. But as a mere enabling act that does not touch the merits of any annexation plan, it

HUMAN HIGHWAYMEN.

One is pleased to observe that our St. Louis highwaymen are developing a social sense some what in keeping with the larger community spirit. Whether it is because they are getting better ac per appointed to every high school for the quainted with the rest of us—and the rest of us of instructing the boys in military tacis getting better acquainted with them-or because hitherto they have not had a proper chance, it is

Perhaps part of the blame for previous hard feelings has been due to the intransigence, the boys that work to take some of the burden upport off of their parants, would be more set in learning from the instructor than the who slouch around the halls talking with, and walk home (or ride in their machines) ting digarettes. Hoping that you will publish I remain. saved a large sum of money by hiding it in his fore, not widely known in Washington, found ry's hosiery and, when they found nothing, vented their disappointment by beating the man half to death.

It'remained for E. Porter Barker to show the better way. After E. Porter had been knocked down, dragged into an alley and deprived of his it nourishes the roots of the hair.

parley. He presented reasons so convincingly and so diplomatically phrased as to why they shouldn't keep the watch that they gave it back

to him. Which goes to prove, after all, that a robber only human. The best way to get along with him is to treat him as a human being. His reason can be moved and his sympathies swayed the same as other people's. Who knows but that in time he can be persuaded to forsake his hazardous calling and go to work?

PRISON SCHOOL FOR CONVICTS. A census of illiteracy is to be made among the 2600 convicts at the Missouri Penitentiary. It is said that the duty of the State to teach those unable to read and write is at last to be recognized

Who is responsible if, after the State has absolute control for two or 10 or more years of a young illiterate from city slums or remote Ozark districts, he comes out as much handicapped for the battle of life as when he entered the prison? It is to the reproach of Missouri that for many years the only instruction afforded at its principal corrective institution was provided in an unauthor ized and irregular manner by a sympathetic guard who clandestinely smuggled in dog-eared textbooks discarded by school children. The principle on which compulsory attendance and other educational legislation is based demands that those who are State wards shall not be suffered to con-

tinue in ignorance. Admission that an unlettered convict's educational equipment is at least as important as his performance of the daily stint assigned him for prison contractors' benefit indicates a new spirit at the penitentiary. That a training enlarging his horizon and contributing to his reformation is even more important than contractors' profits may some day be conceded.

SINGING FOR A VERDICT.

Pity the poor juryman. Particularly the Madison County juryman. The jury room for him is a torture chamber indeed. If he has reasonable doubts the other jurymen'sing at him until his loubts dissolve and he is willing to sign any kind of a verdict.

That was the way they did in the case of th Illinois Terminal Railroad, charged with causing a creek to overflow and damage the crops of Martin Drda. It was late in the day when the case was finished and the jurors were sent to an admonition not to sleep until they reached a

Well, one of them had reasonable doubts. The thers argued with him awhile and then sang at him awhile. Toward the last they quit arguing and sang all the time. Now the average Madison County juror is a very good citizen but he is not a songbird. When 11 of them tune up it is harrowing. The one with reasonable doubts stood it as long as he could. Along toward daylight he threw up his hands and told them to bring on the verdict and he would sign it.

It is the rule in Illinois for jurors to be kept awake until they reach a verdict. The theory is that if they are kept awake long enough they will agree on some kind of a verdict. But there is nothing neminated in the rule about the 11 singing the one into submission. This sort of coercion should be stopped. No juror with reasonable doubts can decide a case according to the law and the evidence with 11 other jurors singing We're here because we're here because we're here because we're here."

UNDEMOCRATIC PORTO BICAN BILL. Some of the reasoning advanced in the United

States Senate in support of the electoral qualifications prescribed in the pending Jones bill, which would establish the status of the people of Porto Rico, sounds strange in these days when the world looks to America for democratic leadership. The measure provides that no person shall be a member of the insular Senate unless he owns \$1000 worth of taxable property; of the House unless he owns \$500 worth, or shall even vote, after 10 years, unless he can read and write or is a bona fide taxpayer.

try which recognizes equality of all men before the law in its own affairs, denies it in the affairs of a dependent country. We are asked to take away from the Porto Ricans's right that was accorded them by reactionary Spain and which they have enjoyed for 16 years. We are not even required to furnish the means whereby 300,000 children can qualify themselves for the ballot

when they come of voting age a decade hence. The excuse for such an arrangement is that it would free the island from corporation control; that absentee landlords, unable to manipulate the votes of ignorant and obedient employes, could not command the suffrage of indepen property owners or persons with sufficient learning to inform themselves upon public matters.

Since when has America reached the conclusion that an unfettered democracy cannot cope with the powers of privilege? If anything is needed to convince the Senate of its duty in this matter it should be the stirring word of the Porto Rican Federation of Labor, through its president, who said:

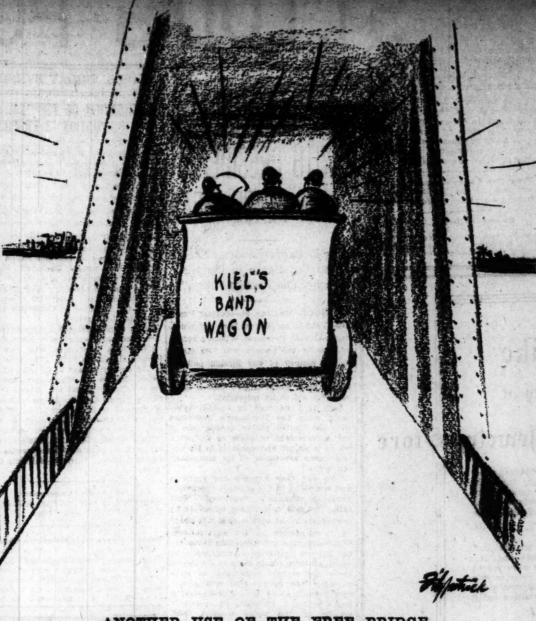
"It is a dangerous proposition at this time to impose a property qualification upon members to be elected for the Senate as well as the House of Legislature of Porto Rico. \* \* \* The adoption of that clause (touching educational and property qualifications for the vote) would be a great political mistake and a national wrong imposed upon the people of the island. \* \* \* While the Jones bill grants to the people of Porto Rico American citizenship, that same bill forces upon impossible at this time to say. At any rate the long ago been repudiated by the progressive force of American democracy, as well as the progres-

THE CHIEF END OF BRAINS.

From Youth's Companion.

A member of Congress, a new man and, therehimself one day in the hands of a barber of the proverbially talkative sort, who was employed in Washington hostelry.

"You have a large head, sir," observed the barber as he was trimming the locks of the states-man. "It is a good thing to have a large head, for a large head means a large brain, and a large brain is the most useful thing a man can have, for



ANOTHER USE OF THE FREE BRIDGE

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

AT HOME. T is bliss to be at home 

Just to feel that you can come, Hang your hat up, spend the day.
All the lights have happy smiles; All you want is just your own; You can dream of afterwhiles-Be yourself-when all alone!

Home is home if but a plot Where the grass is green and soft, Or a rocky lodging cot In a farmer's free hay loft. Home is home upon the sea, Home is just when happily You're at rest and work is through!

If you've got a wife, 'tis more-She can sit and read the news; And it's sweeter than before When together you peruse Something lofty and serene That your friends are doing right. You don't know what it can mean-When a home with love is bright!

Home is home wherever you Just unpack and feel at ease, With a feeling strange and new, Lounge and smoke just as you please. You can loose your smile and be Just yourself to have a time; Home is home just naturally, ALAN HERBERT.

In all the glory of new paint the sign shone in the window of the fishmonger's shop. It said:

FRESH FISH FOR SALE HERE.

"Why say 'here'?" queried the first customer who saw it. "That is surely unnecessary." So the shopman painted out the last word. "Why have you put 'for sale'?" said the next comer. "Of course they are for sale!"

So the shopman painted out two more words.
"That sign is liable to be misunderstood," said the third customer facetiously. "Surely you wouldn't have fish to sell that wasn't fresh?" Once again the brush got busy, and the sign now

bore the simple legend: ....... ......

MORTALITY.

W E mortals, dwelling on a sandy isle,
By Wrong's tide slowly washed away,
Struggle and flounder, dance and play, And seldom watch Time's hands glide round the

...... .....

The tide, perhaps we glimpse the right, Then are forced back, ere we can fight; Left old and hopeless; ready then to die.

Or, if we do, and full of hope defy

NIGHT. N IGHT looked over the mountain top,
And with cool figgers chilled the western sky.
A nightingale beheld her dim approach,

She rested in the heavens, starry-eyed. Her lover, Earth, looked up and could not speak.

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

IN SIGNS. In a barber shop:

In God we trust. All others cash.

A Perkins (Mo.) sign:

At Cape Girardeau:

In the Pierce Building:

3 for 5 stogies

On Olive street:

Walk in red-hot chile

......

In a Grand avenue restaurant:

The war will be settled abroad.

A restaurant's instruction to waiters:

Keep quiet and avoid confusion or appear- : ance of too much hurry-but hurry just the :

On Garrison avenue, showing far-reaching effect 

Mobilize your Winter clothes at Blankstein's

At Taylor and Olive: 

Judging by this want ad, it makes a difference in

Dairy Farms offer opportunites for men with push in the Southwest.

In a barber shop at Mound City, Ill.:

Some of our customers' unfilled promises: : KIES

CLEANSING. THANKFUL.-White lean meal and leave it

LAW POINTS.

ANXIOUS.—See Prosecuting ANXIOUS.—See Prosecuting Anxious.—See Prosecuting Anxious Courts Building.

TAXES.—The deed of trust no e provides for foreclosure if taxes are paid when due, and holder in that a can do so immediately. All you mise may come to pass if at mis enough is realized to satisfy the n

wers Ja. 18.

BABY.—Some one writes:
wish a novel entertainment
best of good times invite yet
to "a baby party." For the it
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Conveniences Housewife

Little Touches of

### TO QUERIES

ts.—Marriage of first cou-lawful in Missouri. We state permitting marriage noise. In Rhode Island the ewish niece and uncle to bother people so related girl may marry her unly an uncle by marriage, the same blood.

Conveniences for the Housewife

DANCAKES for breakfast is the rule now. The cook will find the new griddle greaser a convenience. This is a handle with a heavily nickremovable cloth for greasing. This nitary device, which can be purchased of cents, can also be used for greas-baking dishes and will be a boon an who "just hates" to us

ingers in greasing bake tins. woman who cannot afford a wash-machine would find the folding the market, a satisfactory subst inh and is easily attached. It work turning of a handle. It is easily ed, and as it can be folded when ot in use it will appeal to apartmen

ed by the hostess who would like serve this beverage on her "at home" noons. It is also guaranteed to the salt shaker that "can't" clog i

soon in the home. The shaker is of that defies dampness and wet is s knob that protrudes through the ted top. A jerk and a twist of his knob and the salt flows freely. These shakers will eliminate considering "table-talk." The apple eater will find the silver-

the apple cutter a great convenience.
It can be used for either apples or
years and will cut the fruit into six portions and remove the core by simply tchen use this device can be had need steel and it will materially en the preparation of apples for plain that the milk bottle

eam dippers do not extract cream of ed, but now there is a separator narket that does this work of ely. This device is simply a rubbe inserted in the bottle forms a di ing line between the cream and milk hment on the handle holds th firmly in place and the cream can se poured off without any of the an-noying adulteration of milk. Thirty cents will purchase this handy utensil.

Little Touches of Color in the Woman's Room

VERY sitting room planned for a woman calls for a work table, a work basket or a work bag, or all ree, and these furnish opportunity for where it may not be possible always to lave the cheer afforded by fresh flowrs. One of the missions of the interior corator is to provide these little color ites which harmonize with the main heme and enliven it quite as much as ering a friend's room, a woman ex-

its of color in lamp shades, pillows and to on that it actually looks as if it were liled with flowers."

lled with flowers."

There we have it. So make your worl work bag suspended from the lower part or your work basket, or work bag, oring out one of the colors in your room and accentuate it. If someone gives you work bag in a color which does not armonize with your scheme, lend it to ember of the family or tuck but do not let it destroy the and apply ad lib., as the doctors say,

Bird cages, dog baskets and fish globes and in a week's time you will find your may become pleasing color notes, if one emotional temperature going down from sell give a little thought to the matter. fever heat to subnormal. en occupied by a wonderful parro feathers of blue and orange, red gray, or red, blue and vellow, can making of a dull room. And there canaries with deep orange feathers look most decorative in cages from the zone of temptation. If you had ed green, as well as the many-colthought would be to get out of the inparoquets which are whole decora-schemes in themselves.

ven the dog or cat, as well as his into pure and uncontaminated air. asket, may harmonize with his setting.
dark or light brindle bull is beautiful a room done in browns, as is a red how or a tortoise-shell cat. See to it hat the basket or cage sets off the bird, tender glances and whispered woolng animal, but don't let either become and all the arts and wiles that Cupiu occupious notes of color in the uses to bring hearts together. It is a white or any preferred color, and the to love, and that absence is the undervivid or pale in tone. Whichever it study of estrangement. Both are true. be sure that they furnish a needed

Chocolate Nut Pudding.

JR 2 cups of scafded milk over 1 cup of soft bread crumbs, add 1 cup ped pecan meats. 4 teaspo salt, the yolks of 2 eggs slightly sten, % of a cup of sugar mixed th 2 squares of melted chocolate, and s fuice and grated rind of 1 lemon. It wall, then fold in the slightly beaten of 3 eggs. Turn into buttered tual molds and bake 25 minutes oderate oven. Serve hot with ed and flavored cream, or with

The Pepper Port.

first shipment of pepper ever t into the United States was at Salem, Mass., by Jonathan er captains discovered the vast to be made by the importation to as recently as 1861. Salem was among seafaring men as the

r case would have been stronger, locuire," said the lawyer, "if you said only on the defensive. But truck first. If you had let him you first you would have had the

on your side."
" said McGuire, "Of'd have had on my soide, but Ol'd have had Can You Beat It?



# Dorothy Dix Says

There's No Better Antidote for Love for a Married Man Than to Think About Him Hard but Straight—Think of Him as Doing the Meanest Thing on Earth.

YOUNG woman writes me a letter in which she tells me that she keep faith with none. What is there to love in the man who has A and her emeach other. and her employer, who is a married man, are madly in love with

"Don't tell me that it is wrong, or that I am risking the loss of my good name and in danger of wrecking my whole life," she says. "I know that just as well as you do. I know all that you can tell me about the sin and the folly of such a passion. What I want to know is how to stop loving this man. Tell me some way to keep him from obsessing my every thought. Is there no cure for this heart-sickness that is devouring me?"

Certainly there is a cure for it, my dear. I can recommend to you as a remedy an anti-love toxin that, properly applied, never fails to work. .It is made and the children whose father you desired to take the children whose father you desired to take the control of the children whose father you desired to take the children whose father you desired the children whose father you desired to take the children whose father you desired the sire to take from them. That is something that you don't let your mind dwell One part absence. One part human sympathy. your thoughts as a fat, jealous old One part clear vision. thing, who isn't half so fitted to be the One part common sense. man's mate as you are in your youth and beauty and up-to-dateness. And Mix these ingredients well together

the children—you simply won't permit yourself to think of them at all. Believe me, little sister, there's no better antidote for love for a married man on the agony that another woman is ove with your employer, resign your posuffering when she sees the man that sition and get work with some other she has given her heart and her life to, nan who doesn't set your pulses a-flutthe man she has worked for and sacriter every time he walks past your desk ced for, the man she has borne children or by your counter. Remove yourself to being taken from her by a younger

The same principle holds as good i

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malaria, or tuberculosis, your first Just dwell on that picture, and that of home with its fires put out, its little fected area as quickly as possible, and children made fatherless by you, and if

### working a mental cure as it does in a physical cure. Don't stay where your love is continually fanned into flame by bromide that propinquity is the first aid Therefore, if you really desire to be healed of an ill-starred passion that can bring you nothing but misery, give it the

Every bit of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out

Try this! Your hair appears glossy abundant, wavy and beautiful. Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.
There is nothing so destructive to the hair as u.ndruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverish-ness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderne tonight-now-any time-will

urely save your hair. Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and after the first ap-plication your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy nd fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few reeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy mair—new pair—growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh

you can still enjoy doing what you are

doing, why, you are a woman who lives too late. You would have enjoyed being Chief Torturer in the Inquisition.

Third, use a little clear vision. Strip the pink chiffons of your silly girlish dreams from before your eyes and try to look at the man, not as your fancy paints him, but as he really is paints him, but as he really is. Turn the searchlight on him and you will see him not as a hero of romance, but as a miserable, contemptible weakling who, to gratify his own selfish pleasure, is willing to sacrifice the happiness of two women, his wife and yourself.

CEE him as he is, a traitor who can so little strength of character he canno! stand up and do his duty by his family when he is tempted by a pretty face, and who has so little nobility of soul that he is willing to let a young and generous hearted girl ruin her life for

Keep on thinking about the married man that you are in love with, my dear. Think about him hard, but think straight. Think of him as doing the meanest thing on earth, taking advan-tage of his relationship to you to win your heart when he knew he could give your heart when he knew he stank of you nothing in return for it; think of what lies his protestation of affection what lies his protestation of affection to do the very thing that he would shoot another wan for proposing to his own daughter.

Think of him as a self-centered egotist who is willing to rob you of the chance of happy love, and home, and children, and respectability, and all that makes life worth living for a woman, thinking of him, but think of him with tead of with a halo around his head. Then apply a little common sense t

be an exception. There are noticed by yourself what is to be the outcome of yourself what is to be the outcome of yourself what is to be the outcome of it all. Does the man promise to divorce his wife and marry you? If he was faithless to her when she lost her lose yours. Does he not even mention marriage but proposes an unconventional relationship that he says will be streets and ask the painted faced women ere where that sort of love leads. OOK about you at the sour-faced

disgruntled old maids toiling in stores and offices for a pittance and you will see what you will be 2 years hence. For many of these were also in love

with married men, and wasted the best years of their lives in a fool's romance that brought to them the just punish-Try this remedy for love for a man

ried man, my dear, and to cure you.

ATLANTA'S CRIMINAL TREES. From the Atlantic Constitution.

There are some trees in Atlanta the are growing unlawfully. Years ago City Council decreed that the tree known as the "Allanthus," or "Tree of Heaven," was dangerous to public

health and was a nuisance. There is still an ordinance in th city code requiring that all such tree be cut down and imposing a fine of \$50 if such is not done. It is the duty of the Sanitary Department to give notice of

all such unlawful trees.

When the ordinance was first passed many "Trees of Heaven" were felled, operative, and today there are a nun showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhibitanting and life-producing ber of the trees still growing in Atlanta. It was claimed years ago that the "Allanthus" was the cause of a fever epidemic. Modern medical science

### Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland.

SOMETIMES it requires three hours of skilled labor at the beauty

The care with which the average bachelor "chaperones" himself in a fliration would inspire even a boarding school duenna with envy and admira-

sehow as a man grows older he is always glad to remember that he did

Most engaged couples spend their time in building air-castles when they ought to be digging trenches in which to ward off the bombs that will be

A woman is like a habit: As long as a man feels that he can drop her at any moment he will cheerfully cling to her.

The first time a girl is jealous it flatters a man; the second time it surses him; the third time it angers him; after that it merely bores him

The man who marries a debutaute acquires a responsibility; but the man who marries a widow acquires a nurse, a valet, a mother and a guardian

A woman, like a clock, can always attract a man's attention by keeping

Wash carefully and soak one pound of pulled figs in cold water to cover unti they can be pressed into shape. Add one-half cup of sugar to one and oneone-nair cup of sugar to one and one-half cups of water figs have been soaked in, and cook to a sirup, then add one-fourth cup of lemon juice. Add figs and cook until tender, then arrange When ready to serve, garnish with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored

The Associated Press News Service

### Care of Hardwood Floors

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

In spite of good training, example and precept at the firesides, a man from New England boasts that he spends as much as 5 cents a year for amusements. There are prodigals everywhere, it



# SWAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING!!!

## To the Housewives of the City of St. Louis:

The Checkerboard Stores System is a service organization formed for the purpose of reducing the cost of living to the consumer. It is in effect a league of quality grocers, every one of which is pledged to sell standard brands of food products at the lowest living prices.

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This is distinctly a St. Louis institution, by and for the people of St. Louis. No foreign capital is invested in the enterprise, and no money is sent out of the city to enrich those whose real interests lie in other communities. This is movement which should have the enthusiastic support of every housewife in St. Louis and vicinity. We do not ask your support on purely sentimental grounds, however. Price, quality and service are the three leading factors that will distinguish this organization from all other merchandis-

ing institutions. On Friday of each week this space will be occupied by the advertisement of the Checkerboard Stores System. You will be astonished at the values we will offer you. Every item quoted will be one with which you are already familiar-goods you are using on your table every day or some commodity that enters into general household use.

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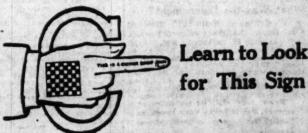
We want every housewife who has found the cost of living on the increase to learn to look for this advertisement each week. It will prove a big money saver on articles of known worth. Any goods bought from grocers affiliated with the Checkerboard Stores System are guaranteed to be pure and wholesome and to give the utmost satisfaction or your money will be refunded without question or quibble. When you patronize a Checkerboard Store you are assured of the right kind of treatment, lowest prices, quality goods and exceptional service.

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THE CHECKERBOARD STORES SYSTEM

# TRIP OPPOSED BY EASTERN FACTION

Tom Cahill Faces Hard Fight in Effort to Make Good Promise to Mound City.

COMBINE SEEKS CONTROL

Dispute Will Be Threshed Out at Next Meeting of the U.S. F. A. Feb. 25.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- There appears to be a splendid chance for ively row in the council of the Unit ed States Football Association when the matter of sanctioning the proposed visit of a team of St. Louis professionals to Sweden next May

There has recently been formed in the council a combination of Philalelphians and New Englanders with the open intention of seizing control of the organization and planting it

in Philadelphia.

The opposition to the Swedish trip is apt to grow out of the effort of the combine to railroad through a proposition to send an international team to Denmark which, under the present state of affairs as between Denmark and Sweden, would be an affront to Sweden. There is no disguising the fact that the Swedish bid for an American professional team just now is intended to minimize the importance of the proposed visit of an American amateur team to Denmark. A possible result of the whole situation is the defeat of both proposals.

Sweden cannot receive the St. Louis professional team unless it carries a sanction from the U. S. F. A. To do so would bring Sweden into trouble with the International Federation, of which both Sweden and the United States are members.

issouri's Luck Miffs Rivals.

One argument that will be used by the anti-Swedish party in the U. S. F. council is that if a professional team to be sent from the United States, ouri is least entitled to the honor, tive interest in the national body and

active interest in the national body and has never entered a club in the national challenge cup competition.

The whole matter will be fought out at a council meeting to be held in Providence on Feb. 25 and the result will be watched with keen interest in soccar circles everywhere. A defeat of the anti-Swedish faction would be a forecast of their defeat in the meeting, when they propose to elect Douglas Stewart president and George Collins of Beston as paid secretary.

The defeat of this ticket will probably mean the re-election of Dr. G. R. Manning of New York to the presidency. Dr. Manning was the first president of the organization, as well as one of the most influential factors in its formation. He is a wealthy physician with a large practice, but devotes all of his leisure time to soccer.

### Damon and Pythias Had Little on Ballplayers,

CAGO, Jan. 26.—American Association public today by Thomas J. Rickey, nt. to return in the coming season to old-fashioned rivalry that made our the greatest competitive sport in the

too much of the Damon and aft on the bail field nowadays."
World's Record Bowling.
World's Record Bowling.

What is generally looked upon as the control of all time in bowling we listed a for an opportunity to gneak in listed early this week by the

### **BURNS MEETS LAHN AT** SOUTH BROADWAY FEB. 3

Matt Softa, matchmaker for the South Breadway A. C., announced yesterday that he had matched Frankie Burns, the Jersey City bantamweight, and Baitling Lahn of New York for the feature 12-round bout of the club's next show on Feb. 5. The weight agreement is 115 pounds at 2 o'clock.

Burns and Lahn are considered among the Pest boys in the bantamweight class. Burns lass shown here before against Brandt and Campi, while Lahn will be making his initial appearance. Among others, Lahn has goot Rid Williams three times and Dutch Brandt once. City bantamweight, and Battling Lahn of New York for the feature 12-round bout of the club's next show on Feb. 8. The weight agreement is 118 pounds at 8 o'clock.

Burns and Lahn are considered among the best boys in the bantamweight class. Burns has shown here before against Brandt and Campi, while Lahn will be making his initial appearance. Among others, Lahn has goet Kid Williams three times and Dutch Brandt once.

Two other contests will be arranged by Sefta. Eddie Randall will referes.

# THREE BILLIARD STARS

ST. LOUIS SOCCER PENNY ANTE: Reminiscences



Defeat of High Man in Individual Tourney Follows Ten Successive Victories.

Oscar Whitehead last night pulled the unexpected by handing Harry Rood his of the major leagues would have first defeat in the Greater St. Louis introuble in earning a substantial exdividual bowling tournament on Peter-Istence, if the baseball field were sud-

The whole matter will be fought out at 2a council meeting to be held in Arrow of the council meeting to be held in the meeting as a council meeting to be held in the meeting will be watched with keen interest in the meeting, when they propose to elect Douglas Blewart president and George Collins of Beston as paid accretancy will probably mean the re-election of Dr. G. R. Manning was the first president of the corresponding to the corresponding to

Several changes came yesterday in the city scratch tournament on the Congress

Association Head Says

GO. Jan. 26.—American Association players were urged in a statement bilic today by Thomas J. Hickey. It return in the coming season to fashioned rivalry that made our greatest competitive sport in the greatest competitive sport in the greatest competitive sport in the sport of the leaders. The sport of the sport of the sport of the sport of the sport in the sport of the sport of the sport in the sport in the sport of the sport in the sport of the sport in the

What is generally looked upon as a world's record for all time in bowling was estab-lished early this week by the Vermoni team of Chicago, which piled up a total of team of Chicago, which piled up a total of 3458 for three games in the Windy City League competition. This gave the quint an average of 1152 2-3. In the final 10 frames the men counted 1290, an average of 288 per man.

In this game, Johnson, the lead-off man, totaled 299, Marnell 297, Argenbright 180, Wolfe 276 and Miller 278. In the first game the Verments toppled 1107 maples and in the second 1061.

The averages for the five men for the match were as follows: Johnson 2712-3, Marnell 2351-3, Argenbright 2021-3, Wolfe 207 and Miller 236.

The Middle West record for five-man teams is 2955, set by the Rubinis in the tournament here this season, while the Fior de Ruispels of St. Paul hold the American Bowling Congress standard of 3006.

Jimmy Blouin in Two Matches.

Intercollegiate Rowing Invitations Held Back; Four-Mile Race May Go

Four-Mile Race May Go

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The board of stewards of the Intercollectate Royeing Addition of Stucking by the Frater
Then R. B. Benjamin, manager of life Hoppe, world's champion balking and of the 1918 regards of the Race of Stucking by the Frater
The Executive Council of the American State of the 1918 regards for Tuesday, Journal of the 1918 regards of the 1918 regards for Tuesday, Journal of the 1918 regards of the 1918 regards of the 1918 regards for Tuesday, Journal of the 1918 regards of the 1918 regards for Tuesday, Journal of the 1918 regards for 1918 and 1918 of the 1918 regards for 1

Is the Ballplayer Changing?

I T'S the habit to cast reflections on the baseball player, just now, because it is suspected that he is trying to maintain a war-level on salaries that even in times of peace, excite the wonder and-too frequently-envy of wage earners not so fortunate. It has been the prevailing belief Yale player and adviser, and now the

GROVER HARTLEY-Insurance ARMANDO MARSANS - Cigar

manufacturer.

BERT SHOTTON, Hank Severeid, Bill Rumler and Eddie Plank, farmers. GENE PAULETTE-Hotel clerk.

JAMES AUSTIN - Managing Lavan's orange grove. TALL players justify their high salaries on several grounds, not

without some show of reason, too.
To them \$3000 a year average for
major league salaries is low, owing
to the following list of drawbacks to
the game: Average major league career of

less than six years.

Average major and minor career of 12 to 15 venrs. Unfitness of players to take

up new occupation, after long baseball career. Necessity of saving enough in 10 years to last a lifetime. Hustlers in No Danger.

THERE is some justice, on the face of these objections, but it may be said in passing that every ENTER-PRISING major league ball player has utilized his idle months to break into a legitimate business which be-

years are done. Again, many baseball players find Again, many baseball players find coaching, managing, vaudeville and other positions available for them, due directly to the knowledge and skill or notoriety gained on the ball field. There is no good reason, therefore, why a baseball player should finish his diamond career either broke or unfitted for other usefulness. In fact, many of them today are not only money-savers during their ball careers but money-makers afterward.

What proportion are "live ones" is hard to say—probably the same percentage as exists in any walk of life where good, bad and indifferent are mingled.

McCarney Thus Far Unable to Arrange Match for Sapulpan With Big Boys.

### Yesterday's Fight Results

Brisbane, Australis—Ferdinand Quendreux of France knocked out Benny Palmer Just 30 seconds before the end of the twentieth round. Dave Smith stopped Bill Squares, 10 rounds.

St. Paul—Jack Britton and Mike O'Dowd. a good 10-round draw. Joe Herrick and Clay Turner, 10-round draw. Roy Moore shaded Kid Barone, eight rounds.

Lawrence, Mass.—The yeteran

rounds.

Lawrence, Mans,—The yeterna Jimmy Gardner knocked out George Rivet, six rounds.

Zaneaville, O.—Romeo Hagan stopped Kild Clarke, three rounds. Young Benny bested Sam Turner, four rounds. Young Nelson stopped Matty Califf, five rounds. stopped Matty Califf, five rounds. Philadelphia—Mickey Gallagher bested Philadelphia Pal Moore, six rounds. Joe O'Keefe shaded Joe Augatis, six rounds. Young Lowrey stopped Jack Cottman, one round. Fred Russell knocked sig Johnny Coyle, one round. Stømmy Welfe won on a foul from Jimmy White, two rounds. Uties, N. Y.—Jeff Smith beat Jackie Clarke easily, 10 rounds. Kansas City—Bill Tate got 12-Kansas City—Bill Tate got 12-

Billy McCarney is not having much success in placing Carl Morris, according to dispatches from New York. McCarney, when he passed through it in the red to its ecleaner purification. St. Louis en route East, said he wanted to round up Fulton, Moran or Coffey for Carl. the bout to take purification. St. Incomplete the series of the series Billy McCarney is not having much 1905, has languished—all but perished—in this country.
Racing in Kentucky and in the East is now practically restored to its East is now practically restored to its former prestige, somewhat the cleaner and more dignified for its purification at the hands of the law. Every track in the East made money, last year. This season evidence of increased interest is evidence of increased interest is evidence.

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Every track in the East made
money, last year. This season evidence of increased interest is evidence in the futurity nominations, which will total over 1000, it is maid.

In the South the New Orleans racing game, conducted under the auspices of the Business Men's Association, has so prospered that it has recently purchased from the Fair Association the tract of land on which the track was built, insuring a permanent home.

Havana, Cuba, is promoting a rac-

Reagan Wins From Kube.

Havana, Cuba, is promoting a ractinuing in Canada, notwithstanding the severe drain on thoroughbred stock exacted by the European war. How far the regeneration of the game will extend is hard to foresee Chicago, San Francisco and St. Louis, three important centers of the game under the old regime, have shown no signs of taking an active interest in restoring the sport. "Kid" Reagan of Brooklyn outpointed Nick Kube of this city in the eight-round Nick Ruse of this city in the eight-round main event at the Aurora A. C. last night. Kube's holding counted heavily against him in the closing rounds. J. Bergold knocked out Frank Hoechen in the third round of the semi-windup, while Walter Huggins and Ed Uhl went to a draw in the four-round curtain raiser.

## Fultz's Lieutenants Meet in N. Y.; Fraternity Fails to Join A. F. of L.

Racing: Back at Last.

The tremendous war impetus lent o American throughbred horse breed-

horse racing game, which, since

ing interests is reacting strongly or

D EVELOPMENTS yesterday in the baseball strike situation were, in many instances, favorable to the Players. Traternity. An epitome of the results follows:

Twenty players met in New York and assured Dave Fults of their loyality to the Fraternity.

Outfielder Robert Veach and Third Baseman Oscar Vitt refused to sign with Detroit.

Tris Speaker wired Pults of his intention of "sticking by the Fraternity." All Demarce did likewise.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, through Secretary Morrison, announced that a meeting would be held-Saturday in New York, where Fults's application would be considered.

On the other hand, a few players came to terms with their employers, but it is noteworthy that none of the players is ligned were regulars last season. Harry Liebold accepted a contract offered by Comiskey, while Pitcher George Cunningham lined up with Detroit. Infielders Angel Aragon and William Knaupp and Catcher Ben Shaw signed with the Yankees.

Miller Attends Meeting.

Steele leaching Wirs. Britton.

Bob Steele, the Cardinal southpaw, who needs only to acquire a little poise to be a big factor in the National League, is squandering his spare time this winter by giving skating, leasons at \$1 per hour. One of his pupils, incidentally, is Mrs. Release Britton, president of the Cardinals. Bob has received a series of the Cardinals. Bob has received in the cardinals of the cardinals. The writer questioned him on his attitude towards the threatened strike and about his intention of signing. The cardinals of the cardinals of the cardinals. The cardinals of the cardinals of the cardinals of the cardinals. The cardinals of the cardinals. C. A. C. Wallops Wagners. The Columbian A. C. team graphed its sixth straight victory in the Municipal Basets Hall League last night by wallouing the Wagners, 42 to 14, at the Tangied C. Hodge and Von Dach starred for the winners and the Columbia for the losers. In the

Heal Trims Cannefax.

The McKinley High School basket ball team will play Principle in the latter's gymnasium in a return game tonight. The first meeting between the pair resulted in a H-22 victory for Principle. In their last two sames the academy last have been beaten by Yeatman and Soldan.

The news is most cheering.

The fight fans are shouting with joy; Les Darcy relented— At last he consented Brown Recruit Now Has All To scrap with one Albert McCoy.

> Twould be rather risky To tackle B. Miske, Jack Dillen, Levinsky et al. For fear of a licking, He seeks easy picking; And so he has signed up with Al.

Fielding Weakness May Be Nul-Les may be a bluffer, lified by His Speed, Throw-A four-Tushing duffer— Of course that remains to be ing and Hitting Ability. There's one thing about it And no one can doubt it By W. J. O'Connor.

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Leaguer but One.

SHOULD OVERCOME THAT

Had Fine Season in 1916.

Rickey's Judgment Good.

omething that must not be regarded

"Hobe" Baker's Performance.

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To digress for a minute, we'll discuss for the benefit of Andrew McCreery, Cy More, the Kimball kids and Jack Dellinger, a young hockey player named Hobey Baker, who learned the rundamentals of the ice game on the gridiron, where body-checking is at a premium. Playing with the Wanderers of Philadelphia gasinst the Philadelphia Cricket Club he against the Baker was not because the result of the same was curtailed owing to incount of the game says: "In the first minute of play. Baker, by a wonderful burst of speed, went through the entire alien team and on a shot that sped like a Mauser bullet scored the first goal. After that he had the Cricket club players almost terrified, scoring at will." Some boy, eh? But it is as well that he lives beyond the Alleghenya.

P. S.—Philadelphia hockey game begins promptly at 7:45.

Steele Teaching Mrs. Britton.

"He has wonderful speed—just about a step slower than Sisler godur friend, Petey Herman, The hard-hitting German ing to first-knows how and when to steal; is a long hitter and can hit to Will fight Johnny Ertle, all fields; has a remarkable arm, an arm that yields distance and accuracy, and he's as good a bunter as I He really imagines he's champ.

Branch Rickey unloaded that ful-

some boost on Yale Y. Sloan, an outfielder who comes to the Browns this
season from the Rochester team,
where he has been taking a preparatory course in baseball. Branch was
speaking right from the heart and
shoulder until he stopped for breath.
Then he sdded:
"But he's a little weak afield, albeit all his defensive faults are correctible."
Which reminds us of the Irish
street sweeper who grudgingly admitted the capabilities of his deceased
competitor only to nullify all with the
elucidatory addendum: "But don't
you think he was a little weak
around the lamp posts?"
Yale Y. Sloan has all the qualifications of a major league star but one:
He's a little weak around the outfield posts We have Walter Hoelke's
word for it that Sloan, who played in
the same league as Hoelke, can hit is
well as many men now in the major
leagues, can throw better than a majority of them, and can outrun all but
a few of them, and can outrun all but
a few of them, and eads only to
improve his fielding a bit to startle
the American League.

Had Fine Season in 1916. ome boost on Yale Y. Sloan, an out-A SAN FRANCISCO Judge who has a record for settling marital troubles out of court bursts into poetry and advises husbands instead of making a arms and gently kiss her." On the Other Hand.

When your hubby comes in late, With a well-developed skate, Don't hurl a rolling pin for you might

> Help him safely into bed, Tie a towel 'round his head, To the world he will be dead-you When he rises in the morn, And, from the door, unfeelingly dis-

miss him; There's a better way than that— Sting him for an Easter hat; When same has been delivered, you might kiss him.

"Sloan played great ball for A Warm-Hearted Guy.

"Sloan played great ball for Rochester last season," said Hoeike, "and I understand that he was much improved over his previous year. If he will 'ake the game more seriously I think he'll be better next season than many players who have been in the league for years."

Last year Sloan finished the season with an even average of .300. He stole 29 bases and ranked well up. The figures:

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There's great opportunity awaiting JIGGS: This cold wave is causing ter JIGGS: This cold wave is causing terrible suffering among the poor.

JAGGS: Yes, we who are fortunated enough to be warmly clad should do all we can to relieve their distress. This morning I sent a big bundle of old clothes to the police department for distribution among the poor. There must have been at least two dozen neckties, an old bathrobe, a comb and brush, three pairs of suspenders, a belt, two straw hats without a hole in them, a Palm Beach suit and a whole lot of handker-chiefs.

pairs of suspenders, a belt, two straw hats without a hole in them, a Palm Beach suit and a whole lot of handker-slished whether Ward Miller will be as good as he was last year, a question mark will hover over right field. If Sloan develops the proper mental attitude and settles down to a studious effort, he has a chance. His speed and his arm, which is unanimously respected as being the equal of Til Walker's, should make him a valuable asset on a team like the Browns, where speed is such a dominant factor.

But we must remember that fielding is a big factor. Sloan may have a better arm than Miller, he may be faster than Ward and a better hitter and bunter, but can he go as far for the line drives?

In the Offing.

FIELDER JONES has been spoken by wireless. Old "Barb Wire" is coming on to look after his fences.

drives?

And don't forget that when the Browns developed their one big winning streak last season, it was the errorless, ruthless, persistently good work of the outfielders that stood out. For 15 games Shotton, Marsans and Miller contributed nothing that resembled an error, while they assassinated beautifully conceived base hits with such abandon as to kill the spirit of the enemy. ing on to look after his fences.

Owing to a threatened strike of the office force in the offices of the A. F. L. in Washington, no action has been taken as yet on the application of the Ballplayers' Fraternity for membership.

The fight between the Future City Club and the Boxing Commission is being conducted without the services of a referee.

School Days.

However, Sloan's record is good and Rickey believes in him, which is See where a boy got judgment for \$1500 against a teacher for flogging. Indicating that readin' an' writin' an' 'rithmatic, taught to the tune of the hickory stick isn't as popular as it used to be when father was a boy.

Gans to Battle Raux.

Young Joe Gans and Young Raux are

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Note the special display of Spring woolens in our windows.

Commission Chairman I Invitation to Confer Fraternity Bosses.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Aug nann, chairman of the Na nission, has refused to a formal invitation to arbitrate t etween the Players' union ized baseball.

proposition from the union. persons who are in sympathy high-salaried diamond stars asked him if he would serve i asked him if he would serve in pacity. Herrmann, in reply, he intends to back up his fells missioners, Ban Johnson and er, who have formally severed tions with the players' organ. Herrmann declares that there ing to arbitrate, that the majo players have no grievances and commission has no authority the minor leagues to yield to tates of the union.

Herrmann adds that the consideration of the union. Herrmann in the terman adds that the consideration of the strike by the union is a injustice which will not be that the big leagues have decidents further recognition to the as a body and that a settlement present rumpus is out of the uniess the strike is called off. President Johnson of the League declared yesterday the major league club is well able to the strike problem. Gev. Tenedent of the National League, similar opinion.

Only "Letter Men" W Be Permitted to New Yale Varsity NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Tale sager to do their bit to maintal age athletic prestige, have all pleted plans to build at New 1 Yale Varsity Club. The new

promoters will be held at adway A. C. tonight in an ighten up the tangle caused a City last Tuesday, when To

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# MARKETS AND FINANCE—SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS EARLY ADVANCE

IN STOCKS IS

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Professionals Are Only Traders
in Market; London Consols

Are Weak.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Poet-Dispetch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The Evening Post. In the copyrighted financial re"What the stock market gained in the morning, when a gradual advance ocTransplant the stock market gained in the morning when a gradual advance ocTransplant the stock market gained in the morning when a gradual advance ocTransplant the stock market gained in the morning when a gradual stock and the poststant or impressive. Both were apparently without definite basis in the days gained in the gain of the company of the copyrighted financial restacks and United States Steel were should be called that, was moderate and without increase in activity." St.

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TEMPORARY MILL, WAREHOUSE AND FOUR CARS ARE BURNED

The temporary mill of the Golden Grain Milling Co., at Twentieth street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, was burned at 11:30 o'clock last night. At 5 o'clock this morning the warehouse ager by caught from sparks and was destroyed. The warehouse was filled with alfaifa and moiasses. Edwin L. Solfinsburg, secretary of the company, estimated the damage to machinery and stock at \$50,000. Four box cars loaded with corn and alfaifa were destroyed. Deputy State Fire Marshal Bruchs, who is investigating, says he has learned that several explosions were leard shortly after the fire started in the mill.

MIFE OF ST. LOUISAN GETS DIVORCE IN EDWARDSVILLE

Issue Reaches New Top on Present Upturn-Third National Bank Strong.

National Candy common stock sold at \$25 and \$25.12\% at the early session of the local Stock Exchange today, compared with sales yesterday at \$24.50. Today's level was the highest reached on the present upturn. The stock closed with \$25.12\% bid and \$25.37\% asked. Third National Bank stock was bid up sharply to \$250 without offers, and Ely & Walker common advanced roundly to \$2 bid, the highest level since the issue sold exdividend the new stock. Other stocks sold and quoted showed a fairly good tone as compared with yesterday's call. The bond list was quiet, with prices steady on the call. Mining stocks were barely mentioned.

MORNING SESSION.

Livestock.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the Idvestock Commission Co., National Stockyards, Ill.

Today's receipts—Cattle, 1500; hegs, 12,000; sheep, 500.

CATTLE—The clearance of today's small run was effected propmity at firm, steady values.

Quotations—Choice to prime beef steers, \$10.75 to \$11.75; good to choice, \$10 to \$11: medium to good, \$0 to \$10; common to firm to \$10; for the stockers and feeders, \$7.60 to \$5.00; medium to good, \$7.40 to \$7.55; common to medium to good, \$7.40 to \$7.55; common to medium to good, \$7.40 to \$7.55; common to fair stock cows, \$5.75 to \$6.50; common to fair stock cows, \$5.75 to \$6.50; good to choice stockers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; good to choice light stock heiters, \$10; but the common to medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common to fair stock cows, \$5.75 to \$7.50; and \$7.50 to \$8.50; nearly sausage buils, \$7.75 to \$8.50; heavy sausage buils, \$7.75 to \$7.50; light sausage buils, \$6.25 to \$7.75. Good fat beef buils, \$7.75 to \$8.50; heavy sausage buils, \$7.75 to \$7.50; light sausage buils, \$6.25 to \$7.75. HOGS—At this writing what salgs con-UNLISTED SECURITIES.

ulls, \$7 to \$7.50; light sausage buils, \$0.20
0 \$77.5
HOGS—At this writing what sales conunmated were principally on outside acount, best hous at the time averaging 18c
ower than yesterday's trade, with bigs 25c
ower. Packers doing virtually nothing, and
orn all indications were looking for a flat

Livestock Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. Jan. 26.—Hogs—Recipts. 4000; 106 lower; bulk. \$11.15@11.55: heavy. \$11.50@11.69; packers and butchers. \$11.30@11.55: light. \$10.90@11.40; pigs. 39@10.40. Cattle—Receipts. 600; steadys prime fed steers. \$11.60.11.60; dressed beef steers. \$8.50@10.90; Western steers. \$7.50@11.25: Southern steers. \$7.90.50; cows. \$5.50@95.50; helfers. \$7.60.11.25; southern steers. \$7.60.50; cows. \$7.50@11.25; helfers. \$7.60.11.25; helfers. \$7.60.11.25; helfers. \$7.60.11.25; helfers. \$7.60.11.25; helfers. \$7.60.10; cows. \$7.60.10; helfers. \$7.60.11.50; helfers. \$7.60.10; cows. \$7.60.10; helfers. \$7.60.10; dr. \$7.60.10; helfers. \$7.60.10; dr. \$7.60.10; helfers. \$7.60.10;

New York Curb Opening.

Oil Quotations.

Cash corn unchanged to ½c lower; demand good.
Cash oats ½c to 1c lower; demand good.
Quote: No. 2 red wheat, \$1.91@1.94; No. 3 red, \$1.85½; No. 4 red, \$1.76; No. 2 hard, \$1.85½; No. 4 red, \$1.76; No. 2 hard, \$1.92@1.93; No. 3 hard, \$1.88@1.80.
Quote: No. 2 corn, \$1.01b; No. 3 corn, \$1.09½; No. 4 corn, \$1.09½, \$1.00; \$0.101; No. 4 yellow corn, \$1.00½, \$1.00½, \$1.01; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.00½, \$1.00½, \$1.00; \$0.20; No. 2 white corn, \$1.00½, \$1.00½, \$1.00; \$1.00½, \$1.0 Cash Grain Elsewhere.

RAILROAD EMBARGO IS BEAR FACTOR ON WHEA

\$25 May Option Loses 4 Cents Following Pennsylvania Lines' Observation Street vania Lines' Check on Shipments East of Pittsburg-Corn Is Slightly Lower.

PRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

185 1811/4 185 1801/4 181 1774 1884 182 195 1921/4 JULY WEEAT MAY OATS Peace talk from Hungary, announcement of further railroad embargos on shipments of grain east of Pittsburg, and revised estimates placing the Canadian wheat crop 60,000,000 bu above recent estimates, caused a break of nearly 2c in futures in the local market shortly after the opening today. Receipts of wheat at Winnipeg totaling 303 cars, against 211 last year, also favored the bears. The late market was weak, with the May option to be Prices finished near the low po the day. Corn futures average sightly lower, largely in sympathy with wheat, as the speculative trade is "blindly" bullish and usually under such conditions is wrong. Ooats were easier with corn. Coarse grains closed elightly lower. Broomhall cabled: "The wheat market is firm with light arrivals and scarcity of export offers. Corn market strong, with good consumption and light Argentine shipments. Good consumption and scarcity of other feeding grains noted. Argentine shipments mothing and Chile offers nothing. Argentine stocks light. Flour market firm, with light native offers and small foreign arrivals: good consumption and scarcity of other feeding grains. Argentine and Chile shipments nothing: Argentine stocks light. Flour market firm, with light native offers and small foreign arrivals."

The Dominion Government at Ottawa has revised its wheat acreage figures to accord with the census data now just available and makes this year's wheat crop of Canada 200,357,000 bu, instead of 159,123,000 bu, as officially estimated in October. The crop figures for 1915 are also advanced from 376,3000 bu to 426,746,000 bu, to conform to the census care consumption when the left is without one-half of the price wheat the last without one-half of the winter wheat half is without one-

BEAR CARD ON WHEA

COTTON MARKET FAVORS BULLS IN NEW YORK

Cotton Opening.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Raw sugar un led; centrifugal, 4.89; molasses, 4.02; inad quiet; fine granulated, 6.70. Sugar futures were steadler on cover-und a little buying by trade interests, oon prices were 2 to 3 points higher.

STAGE OF RIVER

Freed Blage in Fract. Stage 7 a. m., in Freet. Chance in 24 Hours, in Freet. Freezematical STATIONS. 14 Fran 18 Fran 15 Fran 14 0.8 2.1 10 13 3.5 0.0 16 12.8 0.0 .00

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Unlisted Bank Stocks.

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We advise the purchase of

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we believe that the common stock will be very profitable to its holders, as the company's business has greatly increased during the current year, ending April, 1917. Our information is that the profits will be at least twenty per cent greater than in the year

DEATHS

Produce Elsewhere.

NEW TORK. Jan. 28.—Butter firm: receipts, 35041; creamery higher than extras, 20.562 dic; firsts, 3564 doc; seconds, 346354;c. Exgs.

John Dewer was reappointed supervisor of the Merchants' Exchange Weighing Bureau at a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday. The Board of Directors yesterday. The Board of Directors yesterday. The Board reversed its decision of a week ago, when it rejected Dower's appointment after the Weighing Committee had failed to recommend him by a vote of 4 to 3.

Dower's friends asserted "politics" beat him, and petitioned the board to reconsider its action, claiming that only seven of nine members of the Weighing Committee were present when he was rejected.

Dower has been head of the Weigh-ing Bureau for 10 years.

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collie; dark sable with ward. 4012 S. Broadway. St. Louis. or strayed, one R. I. red hen; returned 1512A S. 39th st. reward.
-Lost, \$20 bill, Armstrong, Hick-FOUND EMPLOYMENT WANTED Solid agate. So line, business notices. Pr Let's option, 10c line: minimum 2 lines. MEN. BOYS

work. Box O-159, P.-D. (c5)

EVATOR MAN—Sit.; or other work. Box 3-106, Post-Dispatch. (5) RNESS MAKER—Wants repair job. Box

INOTYPE MACHINIST-OPERATOR—Sit MACHINIST—Sit. by allround man, factory maintenance; have a good general knowl-dge of automatic machinery or power plant. Bor M-123, Post-Dispatch.

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BLOCK RUBBERS—Apply Fire Brick
Works, Main and Douglas, (c7 operate typewriter; high school graduate oreferred; experience unnecessary; bright uture to right man. Box M-103, P.-D. BOY—105 Pine st. BOY—For shoe shine parlor. 216 N. 14th, BOY—To work in drug store; hours 7 to 7; bring references. 15th and St. Louis. 30Y—To deliver packages. Lehman's Drug Store, 2601 Washington. OY-For office work. Apply 805 Odd Fellows Bldg. BOYS-16 years old; bring certificate. Apply Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8) BOY—To deliver orders in grocery and ¬arket, 3640 N. Boyle. (c) BOY—Good, honest; good references. Beli Toggery, 4512 Easton. BOYS-16 years and over. Mengel Box OY-To work in grocery; references. Joe Motcham, 526 S. Garrison. per week. Lange Laundry Co., 2004 8.

Jefferson.

BOY—Between 16 and 18, in large downtown bank; must have at least eight
trade schooling. Address, stating age and
schooling. M-104, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOY—White, 18 years old: 34 week; must
live in neighborhood. Apply Saturday,
Mohr & Tiger Garment Co., Broadway and
Hickory st.

BUNDLE BOYS—Apply Sonnenfeld's, 619

Washington. (c80

CABLE SPLICER—Telephone work; union
to leave city. Box M-29, Post-Dis. (8

CARPENTERS—Two, 35c per hour; Satur
day and Sunday, Lindell Store require
driver for Ford motor truck; must be thor
oughly acquainted with Bast St. Louis dis
trict. Lindell Dry Goode Co.

CHEMIST—Young man for manufacturis
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pected. Box L-258, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Young man: experience
must be able to furnish surety bond a

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PARBER—For Friday and Saturday; good guarantee. 1002 O'Fallon st.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Position by woman with one child. Address May Bell, R. R. No. 2, Fekin, Ill., in care of J. McMann. (96)

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined. educated lady would like position in motherless home where there is not more than two children; no laundry; congenial refined home wanted more than wages. Grand 1263M.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; general housework; go home at nights. 4137 Finney.

FOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged woman for first floor work, or in small apartment. Write Della Grahl, 2831 Semple.

LADY-Sit. do billing on typewriter and do office work. Forest 322.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, colored first of week; references. Bomont 18. and DeKalb. ATHE HAND-Good; also fire maker; none other need apply. onal Lead Co., 15th st., Granite

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Post-Dispatch.

21 Post-Dispatch.

12 I years old. for outside work with sureyor. Apply room 6, 717½ Chestnut. (c. MAN—Young, to give out circulars; ca. Saturday morning. Union Cigar Store, 5).

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SEAMSTRESS—Sit. by colored; dressm HELP WANTED MEN. BOYS VERTISING MAN—Who has an accance and selling experience with St. ving picture theaters. Box N-118. Familiar with direct current

ply Public Market, 5856 Easton. (c)
MECHANIC—First-class, allround, for fac-tory maintenance work: must be steady actionatic machines preferred. Box 0-156, Post-Dispatch. DRAFTSMAN

urday.

MEN-White male kitchen help. Apply chef, Berlin Hotel, Taylor and Berlin.

MEN-Neat appearing; good proposition, Apply 707 Mermod & Jaccard Bldg.

MEN-Several neat-appearing; young to trav-EN-To lay and nail roofs on freight cars. Apply in person.

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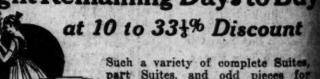
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"Absinthe exposure She has lungs. I can do nothing." That night Sister Gloria sat by her

After a while she became restles and regained consciousness. At first she lay looking straight ahead. Then she said in a trembling voice, "It's nice here, isn't it? Clean, warm. I like it."

"I'm glad you like it. Is there any

thing you want?"
"Yes; I want to go home." The sister paused, choosing he words before replying.

"They picked you up on the stree

I didn't know"

'I used to have one," replying to
the unasked question. "Where do you want to go?"

"I want to go to Perpignan, where I lived when I was a child." "Where is that?"
"South of France—near the Pryenean Mountains and the passes that lead through to Spain."

Sister Gloria smoothed the pillow pitifully, bringing into contrast the two faces—one burnt out with living, the other pure as a statue of

"What did the dector say?" "Nothing important. Exposure, you are worn out."

"Am I going to get well?"
"Every one gets well."
"But I mean in this world"

Then I can go home. If I can bor rew money to ride part way I'll walk the rest. I shouldn't mind walking the rest: I shouldn't mind walking a bit. It's warm down there; my lungs wouldn't hurt so—I feel sure I'd get well there. I haven't thought of anything but going home lately. I suppose every one's forgotten me. Probably no ene will know me—I'm 35 new; it's 20 years since I've been there. That's a long time! But it's the only place I ever loved—I used to be ambitious and dream of going back rich. When I was bareback k rich. When I was bareback ider in the circus I sent mother posters of me wearing a yellow gause skirt." She smiled at the memory. Then I didn't write for ever so long. I don't know why I didn't. She for-take me. Mothers always do, don't they? Funny how we forget when we are happy—Happiness is like abwinthe—And now I'm not ashamed to go back a beggar and looking like this. I want to go home so! Will you ask the doctor in the morning when he thinks I can start?"

"Don't forget it if I should happen

Sister Gloria promised. "I'm going to take along one of my old circus dresses to show them how grand I used to be. They don't weign ch-they are gauze-I can carry

one easily."
She dozed, overcome by weakness The dark shadows deepened beneath her eyes and across her cheeks. The patient sister sat quietly looking a the emaciated face.

"How long have I been asleep? morning yet?" "No, it isn't morning yet. Let m give you this warm milk and then

ou must sleep again."
"Whenever I go to sleep I am in Perpignan. I wonder if that's the only way I shall ever be there? I wish I could go home. I should for-get these 20 years and be a child. It would be like beginning things over again—I'd like to do that! Tell me, do I look bad? I mean old and—

The truthful eyes of the sister could not conceal their horror of the face upon the bed.
"Never mind! You neednt answer; I can see. I am ugly now—and old. I'm

from the gutter-just a rat. But I want to tell you that I was beautiful oncesautiful. I had hair like corn silk and the inside of the little shells you ck up on the beach at Scheveninger you don't believe it, ask the men of think of it! And he had the face of come and chant for you in Latin-if you e boulevards. They remember me—all Adonis! That is love, sister. Can saint-them—blonde Florine of the Circus. ly love do more than that?" "No And I had lovers. One was a great man me. All were rich. But I loved only He was a soldier. Many's the he said there would be a scar that would -if he thinks I can start by day after time I've sat in front of him and gal-leped under the barrack walls. Some-kissed the hem of his coat, just as you, while in the sister's ministering arms. we went in a cart to the country, wheels festconed with clover leaves, Virgin." She gasped for breath and her neck, smiling faintly: "There's the d driven by a Sergeant. I threw kisses the young men who stood open outhed by the road. We always had linner out of doors at some country inn, where we sat side by side at a little table and ate cherries and grapes out of each others' lips And we laughed and

If I were going to die (but I'm not! "If I were going to die (but I'm not! un going back to Perpignan. Ask the outer if I can go day after tomorrow, ister!")—if I were going to die, I should ay to the worms: 'Go ahead! Do your orest! There's nothing left. I lived up he joy of me long ago.'"

The sister looked thoughtful and be-und her habit meditative.

"We had a house once my seldier."

The Fairies and the Beggar Girl.

Sister, kiss the hem of the robe of the Then she grew restless and point

sweat dotted her face. Sister Gloria soar, sister! See! See! There, on the lifted her that she might breathe more side of my neck. Have you such a sear

The Sandman Story

Sister Gloria did not answer. But her

face had lost its waxen calm.

"No: never mind. I'd rather sleep and

dream of Perpignan. I'm sleepy again.

Don't forget to ask the doctor in the

In that's the only time I've had a me. I mean a real one—since I was a lid in Parpisnan. And we had a garman and a gardener who looked after to be seen in the world. Then he day the Constable came and took erything—furniture, pictures, jewels, here was nothing left for me except hat I had on. I had nothing—nothing, searched for my lover. One night I and him—in the shadow of the barack walls where we used to ride. He seed me with his sword—here—on the seed to death. So they seed to death. So they seed to declement the seed to death. So they seed to declement the seed to death. So they seed to declement the seed to death. So they seed for him. They said he should a punished as a murderer. That meant him they came to me to help find him—to describe him, to tall who he was. The fairles gathered around and one of them whispered softly in the ear of the seeding him, to tall who he was. The fairles gathered around and one of them whispered softly in the ser of them whispered softly in the ser of them whispered softly in the ser of them they touched her with their wands and the rags she wore fell away had a dress of soft white allk cevaral.

They came to me to help find him to describe him, to tall who he was. The fairles gathered around and one of them whispered softly in the ser of them whispered softly in the ser of them whispered softly in the ser of the seleping girl, which made her smile in her sleep.

Then they touched her with their wands and the rags she wore feil away had a dress of soft white allk cevaral.

could get the fairies hid and watched path and went into the house, but they the beggar girl awake. The sigh which did not shut out the fairies. The door began as she opened her eyes died on was left open so they could get in withher lips when the little girl saw the out any bother, and as the two little more colds! No more course. One was left open so they could get in withher lips when the little girl saw the out any bother, and as the two little more colds! No more course. first thing her eyes beheld.

then at her dress, and then she touched the soft silk; but this did not satisfy her-she pinched herself to see if she really were awake. When she stood up she saw the house, so she walked along the path still looking as if she expected every minute to awake and find it was

"I guess this must be Heaven," she said as she came to the door of the house. "But I think they will let me thanked. verybody wears white in Heaven, I

But as no one answered her knock the little beggar girl stepped inside the "We will have to tell her it is for her,"

said the Queen, "for she may go away. One of you must appear to her." A little fairy in a pale green gauge dress appeared before the girl. "Wel-come," she said. "This is your home. My Queen wants you to be happy and has sent you a wish; what will you

"Oh! I know another girl who is poorer than I am because she is a cripple. I wish that she may live here with me."
"Granted," said the fairy, with a
wave of her wand. "Here she is com-

The little girl ran to meet the crippled girl, who limped along toward the house, and took her by the hand. "See what the fairles have given us," she said. "You will not have to go ou in the cold or heat to beg any more. We are to live here and be happy."

Then the Fairy Queen sent one of the fairies to touch the crippled girl with her wand, and away fell the crutch she

pretty shoes she wore, which was the first thing her eyes beheld.

Then she looked at the stockings and where, the fairles were so have the first thing her eyes beheld.

Then she looked at the stockings and where the fairles were so have the fair almost forgot their meeting in the dell that night until the Queen tinkled a tiny silver bell and sent them all flying

"I wish I could see the fairles to thank them," said the little girl who came last to the house, but the first little

thanked.

In the closets of the bedrooms the found dresses that exactly fitted them and there were hats and shoes and stockings, to last a long time.

the time when they were hungry, and, although they had to clear the table and put away the dishes and keep the hour tidy, they never wanted for anything,

for nothing ever gave out.

The flour barrel was always full an the sugar bowl never empty, and the milk pitcher always full of good milk, but they never saw the fairles, so little girls were asleep they did not your poems always do." know, but they were happy and com-fortable, and they did not try to pry into the secrets of the fairies. (Copyright, 1917, by the MoClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

Not a Manufacturing Plant. REDD: Where does he live? Greene: In Brooklyn. "What's his business?" "I guess he's interested in the man

facture of automobile tires."
"What makes you think that?"

Why It Failed.

back in three days to complain that he of time. Prisoner: No, sir. Mine was

PENMAN: An editor must have many trials, doesn't he? Wright: Well, ours has. He's been times for speeding. Every day they found breakfast and dinner and supper on the table at just ers be examined 10 days before every

Sure to Come Back.

"I sent it to the laundry." said his wife "Gracious, woman, I had a poem writ-

Not Quietly.

ave heard the salute I got from my wife when I blew in home New Year

A Poor New Year. M.B. CHURCH: Did your husband give up anything New Year's?
Mrs. Gotham: No; he said he gave up

ALL THE SAME I TOOK THE APPLE SAUCE NOW AND CASTOR OIL TOMORROW

Quite Right.

Editor's Trials.

WOULD IT BE

THE BOOD FAMILY

WOLKIAD SUOY

ABOUT IT?

ALL PIGHT, I'LL KEEP T- SEND THE

BILL TO MY

HUSBAND

AFTER A THOROUGH

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EXAMINATION - I CAN

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THIS HAT ON APPROVAL AND

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had drunk it all, but was no better. "Drunk it all!" gasped the druggist "Why, man, that was an india rubbe solution to put on the soles of you

True Vigilance.

N a place in New Jersey a town building caught fire, and the ex-tinguishers failed to do their work. A few days later at the town meeting som they had freely discussed the subject one of them said: "Mr. Chairman, I

WHERE is that cuff I had on yes-terday?" asked the hungry-look.

VEAST: Well, the New Year came quietly.
Crimsonbeak: Quietly?- You ought to



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